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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1921.

President Act as Mediator

in Reparations Controversy

Reaches the National Capital

to Branch Banks in Terri-

tory Occupied By the Allies

PARIS, April 21.—The German

gold reserves of the

government has refused to trans-

Reichsbank, the German Imperial

bank, to the Coblenz and Cologne

branches of the bank, as de-manded by the reparations com-

mittee, it was announced here to-

WASHINGTON, April 21. - The

mediator in the reparations contro-

versy has been received at the State Department, it was learned today.

BERLIN, April 21 (By the As-

mediate in the reparations question.

The note embodying the request, was forwarded Wednesday by Lor-

ing Dresel the American commis-

sioner in Berlin, to the State De-partment in Washington. The note

was signed by Chancellor Fehren-bach and Dr. Simons, the foreign

accept the mediation without reservations and to fulfill absolutely any

make, after examination and inves-

ernment and the German people the undersigned, notwithstanding the

cure the consent of the allied powers to such mediation. They solemnly

declare that the German govern-ment is ready and willing to agree,

without reservations or qualifica-tions, to pay to the allied powers as

reparations such sum as the presi-dent, after examination and investi-

ment had upset the schedule and

Italy viewed the prospect of fresh military action against the Germans

with misgivings and that Lloyd George is opposed to it for practical

Still Standing Out

By ED. KEEN

United Press Staff Correspond

immediately after May 1

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President

tigation into the subject

TEXT OF NOTE

FROM GERMANY

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BERLIN MAKES 'APPEAL TO US

minister.
The appeal

award

22 PAGES

Miss Elizabeth Stoner, Director of College Athletics, and Parent Are Injured When Car Strikes Another on Road

Cuts and Bruises Received By Woman Who Is Leader of Historical Pageant to Be Held in Yosemite in Summer

Elizabeth R. Stoner, 5335 Underwood avenue, director of physical education at Mills College, was cut and bruised and her mother was seriously injured at noon today when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another machine at High street and Congress avenue.

The machine with which they collided was driven by F. A. Webb, 3331 Courtland avenue. Miss Stoner was driving south on High street and Webb was driving west on Congress avenue when the accident occurred. The police said that Miss Stoner's car was on the wrong side of the road. Her machine was overturned. Both cars were considerably damaged, but Webb escaped without in-jury. The injured women were taken to Fabiola hospital by the East Oakland ambulance. It is believed that both Mrs. Stoner's hips are broken.

WOMEN WERE ON WAY TO VISIT IN CITY

College. The accident occurred ified for second place in the race about two miles from the college. for that office over V. O. Lawrence. Miss Stoner's machine is a closed car and when it turned over she was cut by the flying glass, in addition day following the unofficial count. to be bruised and shaken up.

Mrs. Ormsby gained 1000 votes over

college, of which she assumed direction during the war period. She lng the ballots, as a graduate of an eastern college at noon today. in her chosen field of work. HEADS WOMEN'S CLUBS

PAGEANT BOARD

have been produced under her di-

next month. She had called a re- votes.

In the Oakland woman's commit-tee, State Council of Defense, during the war, Miss Stoner was an active worker in the recreational de-

### Prisoner Sheriff Forgot Saves Neck

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SHREEVEPORT, I.a., April 21.—
The death sentence of Lonnie Eaton. the negro the sheriff of Ouachita parish forgot to hang last month, has been commuted by the State Pardon board to life imprisonment, according to reports received here today from Baton Rouge. Eaton was con-victed of murder several months ago. and was taken from Ouachita parish to the Caddo parish jail for safekeeping. As he afterward wrote to tally was short. The entire returns Governor Parker, the sheriff said he from this district were discussed the was so busy with other affairs in his election officers agreeing that the office that he forgot the day that he returns were correct and verified. was to hang Eaton.

### Capt. Guthrie, Hulls Official, Found Dead

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21—Captain James Guthric, United States inspector of hulls and boilers, and one of the best known mariners on the Pacific coast, was found dead in his room at the Plaza hotel this afternoon. He was lying near the bed and had evidently collapsed from a heart attack. He was last seen going to his room at 8:30 last night. A maid found him when she

### De Bretteville Files Plea in Bankruptcy

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21 .--Gustav de Bretteville, prominent Bunker, 4232; Dr. J. Emmet Clark, in local society, today applied to the United States district court to be declared a bankrupt. He does not W. Hatch, 6613; Herman Katz, 1141; reveal the exact nature of his busi-ness, but places his liabilities at \$10,320.50 and his asset sat \$2600.

### U. S. Soldiers Still Champion Eaters of Pie

(By Associated Press)
COBLENZ, April 21—American soldiers, whose predilection for sweets has often caused Frenchmen to grep with amazement, are still world champions in this respect, it is shown by figures compiled at the Cafeteria, the largest restaurant in Coblons under the management of the Y. M. C. A. During this year American doughboys ste at that resutarant alone 233,138 puddings, 475,843 tarts and cakes, 310,874 cookies and doughnuts, 63,151 cream cookies and columnates, \$34,795 dishes of ice cream, 366,351 checolate sandaes, 61,383 pies, 223,787 apples and other fruit, \$22,741 glasses of leasonade

M 43,792 otronger.

### Wins Place MRS. GEORGIA'C. OKMShw. with qualified for School Director No. 3.



### Mrs. Ormsby Is Qualified for School Contest

Gains 1000 Votes Over Lawrence in Checking Up for Director No. 3.

Mrs. George C. Ormsby, candi-Miss Stoner and her mother were date for school director No. 3, qualfor that office over V. O. Lawrence, who was given second place yester-Mrs. Ormsby gained 1000 votes over Miss Stoner is head of the phy-lawrence, according to City Clerk pical education department in Mills Lon Cummings, who finished check-She ing the ballots, precinct by precinct.

City Attorney H. L. Hagan announced today that he will petition the Superior Court of Alameda coun-Under her leadership Mills has ty asking that a recount of the forged to the front in track work election be made. He stated that and athletics. The pageants and he is now preparing the neces-kermesses of the last several years sary papers which will be stated sary papers, which will be filed late today. He said he was acting Miss Stoner has been chosen as Commissioner F. F. Morse's counceach by the Alameda district, Callegel in the matter. Morse, according chosen as Commissioner F. F. Morse's counederation of Women's Clubs, to the primary count, lost to Frank

> Morse announced yesterday that He said today:

turns from every precinct, and checked over the complete count for the city, making sure there were no errors in compiling data or adding it. There were few changes.

There were two precincts which caused doubt. One was a West Oakland precinct which gave a disproportionate majority for Hempstead but this was alleged to be correct. The entire personnel of election council to explain a count where Commissioner Morse figured the tally was short. The entire returns

Candidate Frank Colbourn lost two votes in the total and Morse gained two, but this did not affect the final results.

The official count as now tab-

ulated, follows: Auditor-Harry G. Williams, 22 .-Commissioner No. 1-Frank Col-

bourn, 8058; Floyd R. Gray, 2753; Bessie Wood Gustason, 1108; Her-bert T. Hempstead, 8632; J. M. Kinu-can, 828; Edwin Meese, 2356; Fred F. Morse, 7974. Commissioner No. 2-A, P. Ander

son, 5802; Fred A. Campbell, 3495; Albert E. Carter, 7245; William P. Courtney, 1687; John H. Eustice, 2162; Frederick Soderberg, 5644; I. H. Spiro, 5520. School Director No. 1-Howard Bacon, 7164; Harry L. Boyle, 10,-

221; Mrs May Samuels, 4538; E. A. Young, 7215.

School Director No. 2—Hilma Caroline Bjork, 2224; Walter D. Richard M. Lyman Jr., 2014; Louis

School Director No. 3-Carolyn Reed Barry, 3180; V. O. Lawrence, 5857; Leglie B. Magoon, 4616; Mrs. Georgia C. Ormsby, 6558; Dr. R. F. Tisdale, 8535.

### Plunges to Death Under Freight Cars

outhern Pacific freight yards early about 37 years old, was ground to death beneath the wheels. By the time the engine had been halted body was horribly mangled. A search of the clothing at the municipal mortuary failed to give a clew as to his address or the motive for the

Internal Revenue Commissioner Named

Big Bill," I. W. W. Leader, Appeal of Germans That U. S. Was to Start Prison Sentence at Leavenworth; Other Red; Convicts Are Believed Fled

Communist Chief Reported to Teuton Government Refuses Have Reached Riga Aboard to Transfer Its Gold Reserve Oakland Named Oscar II; Nation-Wide Hunt for Radical and Aids On!

CHICAGO, April 21.—Federal of-cials today received confidential information that William D. Haywood. secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World, scheduled to begin a sentence at the Leavenworth Kan, Denitentiary this week, had fled from he United States and now is in either Moscow or Riga, District Attorney Charles W. Clyne

Reports reached Clyne that Hay-ood had arrived in Riga. Clyne refused to divulge the course of his "According to my advices." Clyne

said. "Haywood sailed from the United States several weeks ago on the Oscar II and has arrived in Riga." It is understood that the communijustice agent in the nation to start a search for Haywood.
ALL AGENTS ORDERED

FO HUNT FOR HAYWOOD.

The district attorney believes that someone may have secured a pass-port for Haywood or that he may have escaped from the country under

a fictitious name.
"The news, according to my information, which is unofficial, came by wireless from Riga, and reported that Haywood had landed there."

John W Martin, secretary of the defense council of the L.W. W. here, said he had heard of the report that Haywood was in Russia but knew nothing definite about it. Martin was one of those questioned by Clyne Chicago J. W. W. members are re-sentful against Haywood, their lead-

r, for his flight, they openly said. Haywood was out on \$15,000 bail pending an appeal to the United States Supreme court from the sentence to Leavenworth by Federal udge Landis.
The United States Supreme court

recently upheld the decision of Judge Landis that the I. W. W.'s W.'s Harding follows: to serve their terms and they were all to give up by April 25.

"swivel chair king" of a con-sum to be paid by Germany to the he would not give up the fight until the I. W. W., with 93 members of ne was absolutely sure of his defeat. the organization was convicted before Federal Judge Landis in Chi-"I ma not fighting Colburn's eligi- cago, August, 1918. He was sentbility to accept the office, but I do enced to 20 years in the federal mean to contest th eelection." Sitting as an election canvassing July 26, 1919, orders for his release board until after midnight, the city from Leavenworth prison were iscouncil last night delved into the respect by the clerk of the Circuit sued by the clerk of the Circuit Court of Appeals, following approval fourt of Appeals, following approved to fulfill in letter and in spirit and the bonds for \$15,000 signed by the provisions of any award that may be made by him. With abiding the righteousness of this

Socialist of Chicago.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals on October 5 of last year handed down a decision upholding the conviction of Haywood and his through their constituted governs. companions. The Supreme court ment submit their appeal on April 11, refused to review the president of the United States with conviction of the organizer of the the confident hope that it will be I. W. W. and other members on granted." charges of having conspired to ob-By EARLE C. REEVES, International News Service Staff Correspondent, LONDON, April 21.—Neither Belstruct war activities of the govern-

NEW YORK I. W. W. SAY
HAYWOOD IS IN RUSSIA.
NEW YORK, April 21.—Officials of the American Civil Libertles Union here stated today that they had been advised "Big Bill" Haywood, for whom federal authorities are searching, had arrived in Russia. This ining, had arrived in Russia. This information, it was said, had been supplied by friends of the L. W. W.
leader.

The American Civil Libertian

The American Civil Liberties plans for an advance into the Ruhr union today issued a formal state-ment asserting it had been informed. The announcement came ment asserting it had been informed ment asserting it had been informed bombshell to political and diploman international trade union confermatic circles, for it completely over-turns all former plans. The Hythe an international trade union confer-matic circles, for it completely over-ence in Moscow in June, but would turns all former plans. The Hythe return as soon as it was ended to conference is thus reduced to a dia-logue between Premiers Lloyd enworth penitentiary

with the soviet government, it SECRET CONFERENCE ated here today. was stated here today.

### Americans Attacked And Stoned in Berlin Intense speculation followed the foreign office statement. It revolved chiefly around the question as to what eleventh hour development had when the statement are the statement. Americans Attacked

BERLIN, April 21 - (By the As-made the conference a two-nation afsociated Press.)—James E. Tobinson fair. It was at Hythe Saturday that out of business" to continue production. Tonsumers also should rewere attacked by German men, women and children Tuesday as they sat Italy the complete plans France has production thus made possible," the en and children Tuesday as they sat Italy the complete plans France has mapped out for coercing Germany to meral of the former empress.

Italy the complete plans France has mapped out for coercing Germany to meet the reparations demands on or meet the reparations demands or meet the reparations demands on or meet the reparations demands or meet the reparations demands

The Americans were rescued by a policeman and two German civilians. who accepted a pelting of sticks, stones and umbrellas until they could escort the couple to the police station SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Div- in Potsdam. Here cong between freight cars in the dispersed the crowd. Here extra policemen

dispersed the crowd.

"The mob." said Tobinson, "was understood to favor wholehearted incited by an old woman who thought approval of and co-operation with we were French. The police, how-ever, did all that was possible. I desire to make no representations to the German government."

### Enforcement to Be Under Justice Dep't British Miners Are

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Reor ganization plans now being con-sidered by the new administration tion enforcement from the treasury British coal miners, standing alone in their demand for practical national today by Secretary of the Treasury to abandon the issue.

Mellon, It is expected the plan will go'through and harman against the plan will go the plan will

The transfer of the state of th

### Morosco Claims He Did Not Know He Had Liquor JEW YORK, April 21.-Pleading

Oliver Morosco, theatrical producer, was fined \$100 by United States Judge Chatfield in federal district court, Brooklyn, today.

Morosco stated he had not been

at his Great Neck, Long Island, home for five weeks and had no idea how the 92 bottles of liquor came to be in the house. "I was surprised when I was in

formed the bottles were there," he

# Meeting Place Of Next Parlor

James T. Regan of San Francisco Elected Grand Secretary of N. S. G. W.

as the 1922 meeting place by the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West in annual conven-The grand parlor appropriated \$5000 from its funds to aid resto-ration of the San Diego Mission, contingent upon \$10,000 scribed by San Diego parlor of Na tive Sons and \$10,000 by the state of California Telegrams were read announcing that citizens of San Diecation is very brief
Officials refused to discuss the communication in any way, referring go had already raised \$20,000 all inquiries to the Secretary of public subscription which we State. Secretary Hughes likewise de- bring the fund to \$45,000.

clined to say anything about the REGAN OF S. F. IS note. The election of officers was the

principal feature of the morning session James T. Regan of San Francisco was elected grand secreciated Press) -The German govtary, the principal office over which ernment has formally asked the a contest loop president of the United States to elected follow William I Tracger of Los Angeles

grand president. Harry G Williams of Oakland grand first vice-president William J. Hayes of Oakland grand second vice-president. Edward J. Lynch of San Fran-John E. McDougald of San Fran isco, grand treasurer.

Isadore H. Reuter of Morced John S. Rainsey of San Francisc grand inside sentinel.

Grand trustees: James A of San Francisco, C. L. McEnerne) of San Francisco, Hillyard E. Welch of Lodi, M. Dean of Redding Fletcher A. Cutler of Eureka, Chas

A. Thompson of Santa Clara and Henry G. Bodkin of Los Angeles. BERKELEY PROFESSOR ceach by the Maineda district, can be in the matter. Morse, according fornia Federation of Women's Clubs, for the episode which will be staged by them as a part of the pageant of California history in the Yosemite commissionership race by nearly 100 terrised by government counsel as the reparations question and to fix the left program that the respectfully petition the President of the United States to mediate in the specifing up them, the delegates are terrised by government counsel as reparations question and to fix the afternoon. Professor

the history department of the University of California, addressed the grand parior at 10 o'clock this morning.

### Eight Arrested in \$1,000,000 Robbery

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
DETROIT, Mich., April 21.—Surrounding a cottage at 150 East Montcalm street late Wednesday night federal agents and a squad of city detectives arrested four men and four women for alleged complicity in the million-dollar Toledo Post-office robbery, February 17. The suspects were taken as they left the dwelling to enter a touring car. The aileged robbers were dressed for a long journey. No resistance was of-

The suspects are held on charges of having violated the United States criminal code. Federal officers have been work-

ing quietly on the case the last month. For two days the East Montcalm street house had been under surveillance and the decision to round up its occupants was reached Wednesday evening

With the capture of the alleged obbers here, thirty-six persons now have been arrested or indicted in connection with the Toledo robbery.

### Federal Loan to Aid Stockgrowers Urged

CHICAGO, April 21.—Legislation directing the secretary of the treasbegin serving his sentence in Leavlogue between Premiers Lloyd
ury to turn over \$100,000.000 of the
enworth penitentiary
George and Briand, whereas the anto Federal Land Banks, to be loaned nounced program had called for a WASHINGTON, April 21.—Extradition of "Big Bill" Havwood from tions by representatives of the four for the purpose of assisting cuttle
Russia will be impossible, as the United States has no extradition and Italy.

Induced program had called for a to Federal Land Banks, to be loaned thorough discussion of all big questions by the latter institutions on stock for the purpose of assisting cuttle
united States has no extradition and Italy.

> opinion of Mr. Brown, would enable Leslie. a multitude of live stock men "who might otherwise have been forced

# Diamond Necklace

cisco last night while she was at-tending the performance of the Chi-cago Grand Opera Company, ac-cording to reports to the police to-

the French plans.
Today's official announcement gives the situation the aspect of a izy.
Police are working on the theory near crisis and subsequent develop-ments are watched for with considerthat the necklace was stolen by some clever thief.

tion enforcement from the treasury of the department of the depart

Instant Preparation in Peace Time for Active Operations," Is the Explanation Given By Secretary Weeks

Organization Will Be Entirely Separate From the Office of Chief of Staff; Skeleton Is for Purposes of War

WASHINGTON April 21—Organization of a war staft heided by General Pershing to take charge of field operations of the trime- of the BY ASSOCIATED PRESS United States in time of war way IEASED WIRL TO TRIBUNE announced today by Secretary Works - LOS ANGELES, April 12 of Armind D Alerty of Spain announced today by Secretary Weeks: LOS ANGELES, April 21—Counting of Armind Dialerty of Spain, arrested peace for active military opera-precently on a complaint charging intions," was given by the secretary as smits, sworn to by his mother

Weeks said, which will continue to direct the activities of the military establishment in time of

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tonized general headquarters estab onized general hendquarters reson ment or not dished in the War Department, said officers and has secretary Weeks. "Ils purpose will to an asylum. be to keep as instantly prepared for the declared that with him when active military operations. The declared that mother made the alleged proptable will be given out later the head of the activity."

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Weeks explained, Marshal Joffre had

## Embark Again on Marital Venture

Once Prominent in California as Result of Marriage With Oakland Dancer.

has not daunted Lord Shotto Pour-las, third son of the late eighth Mar-Addis Mooney of Oakland, kept him from again contemplating wedlock. He will celebrate his nuptials with Mrs. Bernard Mosselmans of Park Lane, London, next Saturday 15 wedding will take place at the hand-some home of the bride in England. Lord Douglas came to California in 1895, drawn to the coast by laryranching interests near Bakersfield It was there he met the California dancer, Loretta Addis Mooney, daughter of John P. Mooney of this city. The courtship was brisk and spectacular. The wedding was celebrated in San Jose. The honeymoon sion that the observance of the day
was spent in a small cottage on the
Alameda beach and an irate English family sent word to the third
son that remittances would cease so that remittances would cease last may lead to disorders

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Also, in the view of official much of the jingo press and the cabinet will have little thing to do with determine the cabinet will have little the Lord Douglas then took his bride to lasm are prepared to meet any comment in Japan is i solely for home consumption of Loretta Addis she under Linn A. D. Gale, an American radii progress of the Yap control name of Loretta Addis, she undertook to finance the household, and fortune again smiled upon them. A few years later the titled Englishman took out an insurance policy for \$110,000 in taxer of the Oak-

land girl. Mistaken identity when he arrested on a charge of bigamy at Lake Sebage, again brought Lord Douglas into the limelight, in 1909. The Illinois Supreme

British officer. Lord Douglas' career in was varied. At one time he is said to have conducted a cigar store in Scattle, and again to have engaged in the jewelry business in Detroit, Mich. He and his wife, from whom I visitors in Oakland for several weeks

Lady Douglas was accured by her husband of cloping in November, 1919, with Thomas Palmer Divorce action was brought in the the Federal Reserve Bank, according courts by Lord Douglas who, in May, to a statement by Everett C Brown, 1920, was granted the decree Lady president of the National Live Stock Douglas was said at the time to Exchange. Enaction of such legislation, in the theater under the name of Lorna houses, a greenhouse and the gar-pinion of Mr. Brown, would enable Leslie. age. The garage was blown to bits. Mrs. Mosselmans is the daughter of a wealthy Dutch family.

Debs Case Not Held For Peace Decision

WASHINGTON, April 21. — Action on the appeal for a pardon of Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader, will not be withheld pending the decision of peace, Attorney General Dougherty stated today. The state-Is Lost at Opera not be withheld pending the decision of peace, Attorney General Lifast will an of the President that there by Mrs. Henry T. Scott of San Frances. by Mrs. Henry T. Scott of San Fran- can be no general amnesty for po-

### iase as yet, he declared. Railroad Workers to

### House Not to Press Landis Impeachment

Kenesaw Mountain Landis will not be brought to trial by the House on impeachment charges unless new charges are preferred against him-This decision has been reached finally by the House judiciary com-mittee, it was learned this afternoon. At this time there is no member of the House known to be contemplating the bringing of such charges against the judge.

### Count d'Aleria Not Insane, Is Court Ruling

Charges Mother With Plot to. Seize the Estate of

Santte, sworn to by his mot Countess Margnerite D'Aleria

that the charge of insanity had been military establishment in time of that the carge of mainty had been peace

General Pershing will have a had refused to join his mother in an alleged plot to put his wife, who skeletonized staff, which will convey the widow of U. S. Senator respond to that a Chaumont during George Nixon of Nevada in an inthe world war, and which will constitution for the mentally deficient cern itself entirely with problems and then take possession of the foroff strategy, tactles and war organic core.

"We are goingt to have a skele- that they "plant" drugs in the apartothers and have his wife committed

charge preferred by his mother. The count's mother vigorously been similarly selected to command injed her son's allegations and de-the armies of France, if war came clared her tensor for charging him and organized a skeleton staff which with insanily was that he had threat-

### Lord Douglas to Earthquake Felt in Los Angeles Today LOS ANGELES, April 21.—An position that Yap was alloca

The shock was slight and of brief duration. No damage of any kind as reported. Reports from Pasadena, Riverside. Long Beach and San Diego were to the effect that the quake was not felt His shattered California remance

> BERKELEY, April 21 -The Uniday showed no record of the earth-quake reported from Los Angeles. University authorities expressed the belief that the tremor must have been of purely local character

### Disorder in Mexico Feared on May Day

MEXICO CITY, April 20. — Elaborate preparations for May Day celebrations throughout Mexico are will be framed by the counbeing made by radical elements, and cal, who was expelled from Mexico as a pernicious foreigner, has re-turned to this city, according to re-

# Son of Peggy Marsh

Loses Fortune Claim

SPRINGFIELD, III. April 21—
The Illinois Supreme Court ruled tohe was acquitted by at jury at Nel- day that Henry Anthony Marsh, son son. British Columbia, on a charge, of Peggy Marsh, London actress, is shooting J. B. Rowlands, former not the legitimate son of Henry Field and therefore is not entitled to a share in the Marshall Field millions. Peggy Marsh claimed a part of the vast Field fortune for her son, but the Superior Court of Cook county ruled against her contention but the Superior Court of Cook country ruled against her contention opened up discussion of tand the higher court here upheld question in the executive sethis decision.

> Garage Explodes; One Dead, Four Injured Island Fortified ! Divorce DETROIT, Mich, April 21.—One London boy is dead, one woman missing in May, and four women injured by an explosion in a garage here this after-

> > explosion wrecked caught fire and in a few moments had practically disappeared. known. The dead boy is Louis Bennett, 5 years old.

### Rebel Chieftain of Mexico Is Defeated

tain district of Mexico, west of here, to the officials at une helie ed sesured today following Debs, the attorney general said. The news received by Mexican Consul however, that the information attorney general is not ready to Jose E Montemayer that a detach-make his recommendations in this ment of federal troops had clashed with Murguia forces in the moun-

# Cowboy Is Killed in

British Workers Oust

Officials of Union

IN INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

EXAMPLE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, April 21.—The first violent sequel to the disraption of the triple alliance that averted the three that averted the three three today when a group of discarded the came today when a group of discarded to the came today when a group of discarded to the came today when a group of discarded to the came today when the United three today when a group of discarded to the came today when the United three today when a group of discarded to the came today when the United three today when a group of discarded to the came today when the United three today when a group of discarded to the came today when the United today when the United three today when a group of discarded to the came today when the United three today when a group of discarded to the today when the United today was herding cattle and, according to with him came A. S. Alles, we can attorney of Shangan Vernarios and the Composition of the triple and the country to the proper to the triple and the country to the country to the country to the country to the cattle today when the same today with the rational was herding cattle and, according to with him came A. S. Alles, we can attorney of Shangan Vernarios to the cattle today when the country was included to the country, was included to the country was included to the country was tracked to the country to the cou

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State Department Is U turbed By News Ni Diplomats Refuse to Y Pledge Before 1917 H

BY INTERNATIONAL YEWS SERV TOKYO, April 21. - Th rouncil today approved the "f titude" of the forign office controversy with the United Okuma, former prime min

tions," was given by the secretary as smits, sworn to by his mother. Hochi as saying the reason for the new organization. Counters Margnerite DiAleria of The action of the United tion. The organization, hereby by General Ludge Weyl of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the Control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the Control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the Control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the Control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the Control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the Control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the Control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the Control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the Control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the Control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the Control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the Control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the Control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the Control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the Control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the Control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the Control of the Los Anghensible I cannot appropriate the Control of the Los Anghensible America's attitude. It is oving The question was settled supreme council and Americans the By GUORGE R. HOLMS

> International News Service Corre-pendent WASHINGTON, April 3 the probable tenor of the J:

> will maintain firmly the from that position.

JAPAN HINTS AT DEAL BEFORE 1917 Reports have reached th of victory to which this conat any of those cities, indicating it a minute by this government was a local affair, confined to Los emphatically stated today. a minute by this government pointed out that Yan was nd that at no time durin of Japan having acquired a The State Department manifest today any particula

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# Japanese, Is Re

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### JAPAN PREPARED

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on Forces Move to Sale of Beer, Wine Prescriptions

GTON, April 21 .-- The swung into action for a to prevent beer and wine ctors' prescriptions. Coneir objective. Their bat re drawn and are to be h all the legislative cunnich past prohibition vic been noted. Under the of William Jennings

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Oduced in the House this As a result of this by Representative

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# & California's legislative lalis

OF ASIATICS IS STEPHENS' PLEA

eigners Who Refused to Become Citizens.

STOCKTON, April 21.—Exclusion Asiatics and a plea for an Englishspeaking America were the keynotes a speech by Governor W. D. Stephens of California at a banquet given delegates to the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West by Stockton Parlor at Hotel Stockton last night, at which he was the guest of honor and principal

After paying tribute to the Native Sons, the chief executive took up the immigration problem, during which he declared that immigration Asiatics into America must be shut off, and unless all immigrants came with the intention of becoming American citizens and true to the laws of the country they also should be excluded. He further declared that none should be admitted unless they could speak the English language, and those who failed to acquire use of the tongue within five years should not be allowed to re-

main in the United States.

Voting on officers who were nominated Tuesday took up most of to-day's session. It is said that the Grand Parlor is not likely to conclude its meeting today, owing to the many important resolutions that have been offered.

### Socialist Riots Spread in Italy; Many Are Killed

Troops With Machine Guns Fire Upon Mobs; Clubs Burned in Battles.

By EDWARD STRUTT International News Service Staff

Correspondent
ROME, April 21.—Conflicts be ient will be started by the tween Fascisti (Italian extreme con-oreign affairs committee servatives) and Communists are re-Chairman Porter, Penn-ported in increasing numbers from announced today, after a various parts of Italy. At Taranto e of Republican members two labor exchanges and a Socialist club were burned after street battles. At Eova six Communists and Weeks, Denby and Hoover and give their views, it lorry carrying Fascisti was attacked from ambush by Communists. At Parma troops charged into a rioting siction bill, which probably mob with machine guns, killing two. llow Donal O'Callaghan, At Tuscany two were killed in a

duced in the House this. As a result of this growing wave of by Representative Bourk violence the Socialist members of the Chamber of Deputies today. Chamber of Deputies today notified Premier Giolitti that they will bring about complete abstention of Socialist electors in the coming elections if the government does not stop the allied provocatory tactics of the Fascisti.

# Victory Is Won for

SACRAMENTO, April 21. - The industrial farm for women, which has been subjected to many attacks during the present legislative session. won a victory last night when the Assembly defeated a bill by Greene of San Luis Obispo county proposing to repeal the act authorizing the

Immediately after deefating the Greene bill, the Assembly passed a bill appropriating \$24,000 to complete alterations, additions and improvements at the site of the home

in Sonoma county.

The Greene bill precipitated a debate that lasted most of the evening The final vote was 21 ayes to 26 noes. Greene, Stevens, Coombs and Manning spoke against continuing the

Rosenshine, who was the author of the bill creating the home two years ago, was the chief defender of the proposed institution. Mrs. Saylor, Mather, Morris, T. M. Wright and others spoke briefly for it.

### Senate Votes for Dope Investigation

SACRAMENTO, April 21.—A resolution introduced by Senator J. J. Crowley in the senate today calling for an investigation of the dope traf-fic of the state, was unanimously adopted by the senate. The measure asks the government to appoint a Pepto-Mangan at your drugBe sure the name "Gude's"
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it of establishing a state hospitul for narcotic addicts.



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# State Reorganization Plan Is Amended in Senate

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUDE. SACRAMENTO, April 21.—Seven of the nine bills, embodying Governor Stephens' plan for reorganization in the State government, passed the Governor Would Bar All For- Senate with little or no opposition yesterday. They were ordered to the

Assemply.
The bill proposing consolidation of boards of examiners for various professions was defeated, 13 ayes to 25 noes, and the remaining measure, to place certain additional State commissions under the department of agriculture, was amended by a vote of 32 to 5, to exclude and leave as a separate State agency the fish and game commission. Before the first vote on the series

of measures was taken, Rominger entered a vigorous protest against the action of the Senate governmental efficiency committee in re fusing to report to the floor the bills comprising counter schemes for re-organizing the State government.

The bills passed include a measure outlining the general plan for departmentalization of the administrative functions of the State and others reorganizing the civil service com-mission and creating departments of finance, institutions, public works, education and labor.

MIGHT BE DETRIMENTAL

The opposition to the formation of a department of professional standards came largely from those who contended it would be detrimental to the medical profession. The osteopaths, Inman said, were in favor of the hill The roll-call on the professional

standards bill follows:

Aye—Allen, Arbuckle, Boggs, W.
J. Carr, Dennett, Duncan, Harris, Inman, Johnson, Jones, King, Semple,

Yonkin. Total 13. No - Anderson Anderson, Breed, Burnett, Canepa, F. M. Carr, Crowley, Eden, Flaherty, Gates, Godsil, Hart, Ingram, Irwin, Lyon, McDonald, Nelson, Osborne, Otis, Purkitt, Rigdon, Rominger, Rush, Scott, Sharkey,

Slater. Total, 25.

W. J. Carr, Dennett, Duncan, Harris and Inman voted against the motion of Scott to exclude the fish motion of Scott to excude he tish and game commission from the department of agriculture. Johnson, Jones and Sharkey did not vote, all the remaining members favoring the

At the evening session an amendment was proposed by Ingram to ing the State Market Commission eliminate the provisions of the bill from the department.

# DEFIANT IN ITS ATTITUDE ON YAP

Stand of U.S. on Islands Incomprehensible, Says Diplothat would place the forestry board in the department of agriculture and another by Burnett would also leave mat; Washington Firm another by Burnett Would also leave
the bureau of weights and measures
as a separate State agency.

WOULD MUDDLE AFFAIRS
Dennett declared that the State
was placed in the position of "doing
an absurd thing," in refusing to include the fish and game commission
in the conglidation play.

(Continued from Page 1 ) pent a number of years in the

Orient. Colonel Vela Rosa declared that Japan is not only preparing for any eventuality that might arise, but has 'a foolish and futile muddling up of is en route to Madrid.

Allen verified the information that Japan is preparing to fortify the island of Truk, which he declared is so protected from the sea by natural coral formations that it provides with its mountains and cliffs a natural emplacement for long-ranged guns that would sweep the sea. CALIFORNIA ALONE IN FIGHT, SAYS PHECAN

seeking to build up their professions. Burnett noted that the Boynton com-mission several years ago had op-posed the plan and held that it was Upon his return from Washing-ton yesterday, James D. Phelan, former United States Senator, issued doubtful if it would save anything and certain that it would decrease the following statement relative to the Japanese situation in the East, in which he declares that California "It would be a cause of dissension throughout the State," Scott asserted. "The scheme was a dismal failis practically alone in her fight against the invasion of the Japanese ugainst the invasion of the Japanese:

'The attitude of the people in the East is unfriendly to California's contention on the Japanese question. This was demonstrated to me partly by press comments I have received, and also from personal experiences in Boston and New York, where I addressed large audiences at the Algonquin Club, Boston, and the Economic Club, New York, of which George Wickersham, former United States attorney general, is president. political machine through which those opposing the governor could Contending that the bill proposed neither efficiency nor economy, Purkitt said it proposed to abolish the jobs of only those who had no salaries. "This is camouflage and politi-cal propaganda," he added. Further consideration of amend-ments to the department of agricul-

torney general, is president.
"I discovered the Eastern people are fed up on Japanese propaganda which has a central head known as the East and West bureau at New York. This bureau sends out educated Japanese with White, author of a series of bills identical to those offered in the set speeches to be delivered be-fore club and organizations in the the bills passed by the upper house be given the place of his measures on the Assembly files. If this regreat centers of population.
"At the Economic Club meeting

in New York, where I spoke, a Japanese delivered a speech at the same time. He was so insulting to the United States I found it necessary to rebuke him severely. Other speakers were Henry P. Taft, Lothrop Stoddard, author of the 'Rising Tide of Color,' and a man named Parker, who was advertised on the program as sec-

retary of a pro-Japanese organiza-tion known as the 'American League for Justice in California.' AGGRESSION CHARGED "So far as the administration at "So far as the administration at Washington is concerned, Japan has suddenly assumed enormous proportions and California is but one incident in the catalogue of Japanese arrogance and aggression. Secretary of State Hughes has been informed on the subject and I told him in detail the processes by which Japanese are absorbing the soil of the state. I think he can be relied upon, so far as checking immigration and denying land ownership in the fudenying land ownership in the fu-ture is concerned, but there is grave danger of the attempt being made by treaty to confer civil rights upon the hundred thousand Japanese now in the state of Call-fornia. There are enough of them if given the right of citizenship, to absorb a large part of our soil and perpetuate conditions which

so painfully exist.
"Until there is a better understanding among nations we will have to maintain a strong navy. There is no adequate naval base There is no adequate naval base on the Pacific Coast. San Francisco bay should be regarded as a unit and the national defense our principal concern and therefore all communities on the bay should ignore selfish promptings and encourage the government to go ahead on the officially selected

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# Yap Policy Is Unchanged, Tokyo Newspapers Say

ectively.

TOKYO, April 21 (By the As-|emphasize the contention that the sociated Press).—The Tokyo newspapers today accepted as accurate the reports published here yesterday that the cabinet had decided there ready exchanged is commended by was no reason to alter Japan's the press as strengthening the cause policy on the mandate question because of the recent American note; on the subject.

According to the Hochi Shimbun, the Japanese reply to the American note which is being drafted, will again be considered by the cabinet prominent as that of the United tomorrow and dispatched to the United States, after having been submitted to the diplomatic advisory council. The tenor of the reply, according to the newspaper's sum-mary, is that Japan believes it fair been prepared for some time. He declared that Japan is merely playing for more time, during which she is steadily building up a military and naval machine. Colonet Vela Rosa is an route to Medrid. of Yap, which was based on de-cisions of the supreme council and the League of Nations.

A perusal of the correspondence

on the subject, the note will say. continues the summary, demonstrates the justice of the Japanese attitude and the unreasonableness of that of the United States. Never theless the reply, it is declared, will

### Big Appropriations Die in Committee

SACRAMENTO, April 21. — The Senate finance committee today laid on the table bills proposing appropriations aggregating \$8,985,000.

Among the measures left to "die in committee" were bills to appropriate \$1,000,000 for a state cement plant, \$75,000 for a toy factory at Folsom Prison, \$100,000 for a hospital for insane at Folsom, \$1,250,000 for a state building at Los Angeles, \$2,000,000 for a revolving fund to aid workingmen to acquire homes and \$300,000 for a university farm school in San Fernando valley.

ROOSEVELT AT HAVANA,

HAVANA, April 21.—An American navy scaplane with Theodore Roose-velt, assistant secretary of the navy, a passenger, arrived last night from Miami. Roosevelt was met by Boaz Long, American minister, and the commanders of several American warships anchored in Havana harbor.

NOTED GEOLOGIST DIES

OBERLIN, O., April 20. - George Frederick Wright, 83, noted geologist, author and educator, died at his home here today after a month's illness. His books on glacial periods, of which he was one of the foremost authorities, have been translated into numerous languages.

# EPILEPSY

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### Judge Scores Parents Of Miscreant Youth Stating that it probation was asked

for today it would be denied, Judge Samuels continued for one week the case of Burton Lapham, 18-year-old boy who has terrorized the girls of Mills College and who was arrested on a charge of burglary last fall.

Attorney J. A. Kennedy, appearing for the defense, called attention to the parents of the boy, the father of whom is at the present time very

the press as strengthening the cause of open diplomacy.

Former Premier Okuma in a statement to the press today says the United States should be reminded that in crushing German militarism. In a present time years that the present time years are sult of the trouble.

"If the father and mother are suffering now because their son has fallen into evil ways, they are simply being paid for their parental negligence," answered Judge Samuels.

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# LEE MOTOR BILL

SACRAMENTO, April 21. - The Lee motor vehicle bill, which was approved by the various automobile clubs and associations of California, dered to the Assembly, was once amended in the Assembly yesterday after it had been under fire for two hours or more, and was sent to reprint. Both opponents and supporters of the bill said it was agreed that it should be allowed to go to vote without further amendment, when it returns from the University, printer, and that no additional at 1. The other tempts to amend it were probable

in the Schate when it reaches that The sole amendment today cut the maximum load to be permitted on county highways from 28,000 pounds 22,000 pounds. It was offered by Ekeward, and was opposed with less vigor than preceding suggestions that met defeat

The attack on the bill was started when it got on the floor right after the Assembly convened for the afternoon. An amondment was offered then, taking off the weight restric-tions and leaving the matter of weight control to county supervisors. After an extended debate, and a call of the House, the amendment was defeated. Heisinger offered an amendment to cut the maximum load to 20,000

pounds. That was lost after debate, 37 to 41. Then amendments aimed at the speed regulations provided by the bill were presented, but lost after a brief debate, by a vote of 36 to 40. A brie Eksward presented the 22,000-pound moree suggestion in form of an amendment, and after some debate, and a call of the House, it was adopted. A proposed amendment to increase the fees to a schedule proposed by the State Highway Commission, which had been opposed by the nu-tomobile men, was dropped without being brought on the floor. Two other amendments, one proposing reduced speed for motor trucks and

one to make a maximum load of 22,-000 pounds on all roads, were de-A rush order was sent to the printer, and as the changes in the bill text were slight, it was believed the bill could be returned today.

Woman Is Held For Police of S. F.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 20. -Miss Addle Verge, arrested here at the request of authorities at San Francisco, where she is said to be wanted for alleged threats against C. Frederick Kohl, was still in Van-couver jail last night and, according to the police, no definite steps had yet been taken to deport her to the United States.

### Mrs. Saylor Is Speaker During Night Session

SACRAMENTO, April 21.-When the women's clubs of Berkeley get into a parliamentary no-thoroughfare, and have to call an expert hand to guide them out. Assemblywoman Anna L. Saylor of the forty-first district can say, "Well, ladies, when I was speaker of the assembly, we did thus, and so." She was speaker last night. At the request of Speaker H. W.

early in the evening session, and presided over the assembly while numerous appropriation bills were under discussion. She got better order than ordinar-

Wright, Mrs. Saylor took the chair

# TWO SOLDIER AID BILLS ARE PASSED

in the consolidation plan. He added that if the Legislature in attempting

governmental reorganization on a scientific basis was to be deterred by

"personal friendship or political in-fluence" it would make the attempt

Harris agreed with him in the

Crowley, in opposing the bill to create a department of professional standards, said it would work an in-

justice to leaders in medicine, den-tistry and pharmacy who have been

ure in Illinois. It would create a

ture was deferred by the Senate un-

In the meantime Assemblyman

Senate, is preparing to request that

quest is granted the Assembly may possibly take final legislative action

on the bills late today.

It was said last night that in addi-

tion to the amendments to the de-partment of agriculture bill proposed

by Ingram and Burnett another ma-

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STYLED CAMOUFLAGE

the affairs of the State."

efficiency.

SACRAMENTO, April 21. - Ar buckle's two-soldier aid bills passed the Senate last night and were or-One appropriates \$500,000 to help

former service men to complete their educational training. They would be given \$40 a month and tuition, and books would be paid for at recognized institutions, such as the University of California and Stanford The other creates a veterans' wel-

fare board and appropriates \$1,000,-000 to aid veterans in obtaining rura The measures were taken up out of order and passed without dissent.
Buron E. Fitts, commander of the
American Legion, Department of California, said the favorable atti-tude indicated the more important part of the Legion's program would

be enacted at this session.

The Senate also passed and sent to he Assembly a bill making November 11, Armistice Day, a legal holi-

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The California Railroad Commission op-A brief filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission declared com-modities involved now were moving involved. which go in the water of great ways of the contract of the con

Fifteen Republicans and Four Democrats Unite in Opposition to Treaty.

WASHINGTON, April 21 -The Colombia treaty was ratified today; by the Senate. It provides payment by the United States of \$25,000.000 to the South American republic, but has yet to be approved by the Colombian Assembly. The yote was 69 to 19, eleven more than the necessary; two-thirds.

Fifteen Republicans and four Democrats voted against ratification Republican—Borah, Capper, Johnson (California), Jones (Massachusetts), Kellogg, Kenyon, La Follette, Lenroot, McNary, Nelson, Norbeck (South Dakota), Norris, Poindexter, Townsend and Wadsworth,

Demorrats—Dial, Reed, Simmons and Watson of Georgia.
Senators Cummins (Republican, Iowa) and Trammell (Democrat, Florida) were paired against ratifi-

cation Senator Borah (Republican, Idaho) was defeated, 49 to 39, in an attempt to insert a clause declaring provisions of the freaty could not be taken as implying that the United States aided in the Panaman revolt or violated any treaty with Colombic

bia.
The proposal of Senator Poindelter to reduce the payment to \$15,-000,000 lost, 68 to 22.

The Harding administration, through the ratification, won its first fight in the Senate. The President administration. a message on March 9, five days after manuguration, recommended ratification as 'very helpful in pro-moting our friendly relationship.

The Passover, Feast of Deliverance, the greatest of the feasts of the Jewish calendar, will be celebrated tomorrow evening in Jewish homes and temples of the Eastbay district as it will be throughout the

This feast is in commemoration of the deliverance of the children of Israel from the afflictions that beset them in Egypt Seder, observed in home and temple by breaking of uneavened bread and bitter herbs, will be celebrated tomorrow.

At this service questions are asked of the head of the family concerning the history of Israel and prayers of thanksgiving are offered for the preservation of the Jewish people for the met a sailor who was down and out.

### Civil Service Will Hear Hart Appeal room. He spent Tuesday night with

The Oakland Civil Service Board in a short session last night set the hearing of the appeal of Patrolman L E Hart against dismissal for May 9. Hart was discharged by Commissioner Morse on grounds of insubordination and conduct unbecoming an officer. Hart alleges he was "in bad" with the police adminwas "in bad" with the police admin-passing a check without funds. The Civil Service Board will decide

New U. S. Envoy

COLONEL GEORGE T. HARVEY of New Jersey, who received the first appointment to a diplomatic post from President Harding. He was named ambassador to Great Britain. He is an internationally known journalist and editor.-Copyright, 1921, by Underwood & Underwood.

Appointment Declared Reward for Efforts to Discredit Wilson Regime

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, April 21 —Sena-tor Harrison, Deniocrat, Mississippi charged today in the Senate that the appointment of George Harvey by President Harding as ambassador to Great Britain "was a teward for his efforts' to discredit the Wilson ad-

The Mississippi Senator said Haivey's pursuit of Wilson through his journals and otherwise are only comparable to Milton's 'Hell hounds that were stationed at the gates of the

Infernal regions
He added that the ambassador had "no equal as a creator of prejudice and a surrer of strife" and that he was 'a vindictive, self-anointed intolerant political accident

CONVERENCES TRGED CHICAGO, April 21 -The United States Railway Labor Bould in a decision handed down today requested Colonel B L Bugg, receiver for the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railway and the employees of the road to hold further conferences in an effort to determine a "just and reasonable" wage scale for employees of the road

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All are limited in quantity -some there are only a few of, s COME EARLY

### Downstairs

Some of the Articles on Sale

Gray Blankets, Sheets, Large Bath Towels, Pillows, Baby Blankets, 3-lb. Cotton Bats, Coal Hods, Coal Shovels, gray ename! Sance Pois and Tea Kettles. Folding Ironing Boards, etc., and lots of REMNANTS of Calicos, Ginghams, Work Coals Shorting etc., in Jungths of Front. Wash Goods, Sheetings, etc., in lengths of from 2 TO 10 YARDS. SOME ARE PERFECT, SOME ARE

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RIS, April 21,- (Jewish Tele-

Agency.)-Reports of fresh

ns in the Russian provinces of

An exceptional bill of feature acts with a double headline attraction in Howard Hickman's laughing hit, "The Skirt," at the Fulton Playtions will be shown at the Oakland house this week. Miss Barriscale in

Orpheum for the week beginning with the matinee next Sunday afternoon.

"King Solomon Jr." billed as a solution of the solutio

cast.

farcical comedy of 1950, easily ranks as one of the cleverest bits of enter-

tainment that Franklyn Ardell, king

Harriet McConnell has joined

forces with her talented sister Marje, star of musical comedy in pre-

senting one of vaudeville's most

the new program. Billy Beard will

tribute to the comedy section. Cum-

mins and White, acrobats, have

MacARTHUR

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MacArthur Theater for the opening Sunday afternoon of the dramatic

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**AMERICAN** 

"Straight from Paris," Clara Kimball Young's production at the American, continues to be a veritable

Mecca for playgoers, and the other

"Straight from Paris" is a story of a milliner who invades society

Young is at her best in the role of the beautiful girl who conquers aris-

tocracy through her force of per-

BROADWAY

With the presentation at the Broadway theater today, for two days, of Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mark of Zorro," will follow within

the next two weeks the biggest cur-

The list of attractions include "Love Flower"; William Faversham

in "The Sin That Was His"; Wesley Barry in "Dinty"; William Farnum in "If I Were King"; James Oliver Curwoods' "Nomads of the North";

sonality.

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presented.

other things to frighten her, which they do to a "queen's taste," is the foundation for laughs.

The management of the Fulton will give an extra matinee Friday to endeavor to let some of the many

turned away have an opportunity to

Howard Hickman as "Curley," Paul Harvey as "Jack Warren,"

John Ivan, Minnie Sisson and all

of the Fulton Players are in the

For the second and final week of Miss Barriscale's engagement the Fulton management announces "A

T. & D.

Constance Talmadge is breezing

"Mama's Affair" is an allegorical comedy on Eve and her ways, the prologue in the Garden of Eden fur-

nishing the plot that follows in more modern settings. The production carries a surfeit of laughs and the ever-delightful "Connie" was never more winsome, whimsical or effer-

FRANKLIN

day will be followed by "Black Beauty." The program will include the first Clyde Cook comedy, 'The Jockey," in which the newest of the

big screen comedians makes a bid for the places now held by Harold

The screen version of "Black Beauty" shows the horse's adventures from colthood to old-age, and

The big bill will include the first of the "Bob and Bill" series, in

Lloyd and Buster Keaton.

through one of her eleverest com-edies, "Mama's Aftair," at the T. &

see Miss Barriscale.

Voice in the Dark."

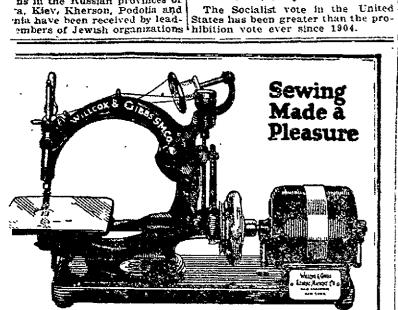
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which was solven and the state of the nin degree.

"Outcast" was especially selected or the Jane Urban opening because Oakland favorite opportunity for

Mecca for playgoers, and the other feature of the double bill, "Half a Chance," with Mahlon Hamilton and Lillian Rich, is also attracting comparallel to the original narrative, concerning the owners of the animal

and does it very successfully. It is a which two youngsters are shown in whirl of wonderful gowns, spectac- their trapping adventures, meeting ular scenes, and Clara Kimball and conquering a mountain lion.



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JL IX. BROADWAY AT 18TH, OAKLAND, CAI



# MILLER WANTS ICE CREAM CONE TAX REPEALED

Tells Lions Club the Boy Who with the matinee next Sunday at-Gets 5c Often Has Big Task | ternoon. to Raise Penny Tax.

The history of the ice cream industry and its development in Oakland was reviewed yesterday by F. E. Miller, president of the Miller Creamery Company of Oakland, when he spoke before the Oakland Lions club at the Hotel Oakland. Lions club at the Hotel Oakland. He urged the Lions club to ge behind a movement to have the war tax on ice cream eliminated.

"It is not the ice cream companies who lose by the payment of war tax," he declared; "it is the child who purchases the cones and the consumers of ice cream. The boy the transport of rag-time, is also programed, and Williams and Pearce will conthat inherits a nickel suddenly finds himself confronted with the big task of raising the required penny before he can impost in an ice cream cone, The food necessary for the human body that is contained in ice cream, as a result of its being a milk product, makes it one of the most important foods consumed daily, according to Kathryn Miller, daughter of F. E. Miller, who told of the food values in milk and cream.

Charles Titus of the Oakland Y M. C. A. urged the members of the Lions club to subscribe through ardson in leading roles Miss Urhan will make her debut in "Outcast," a in which Miss Urban's capabilities will be taxed to the nth degree. the club to the fund to help the "China opened her doors to us," he declared. "Now, in "Outcast" was conformed to the Jane Urban opening because it affords Miss Urban such a splendid opportunity to prove her worth did opportunity to prove her her time of need, while she is in the throes of a plague, let us not fail to help. She gets her ideals, her busilooking to us for help. Let us not fail to respond."

position in their esteem remains the same despite the fact that it has rocal stage with her petite presence.

Marjorie Rambeau in Channing Pollock's new play of mystery "The stow-week run at the New Franklin Interest Saturday.

Cecil B DeMille's 8-reel super-feature, "Forbidden Fruit" will close a two-week run at the New Franklin Interest Saturday. Carl Anderson's quartet, composed of himself, Ruth Waterman Anderson, Marion Brower and Lowell Redfield, furnished the musical pro-gram, Helen Miller rendered a piano solo. Leroy Goodrich presided.

### CHIMES

Lionel Barrymore, in the psychic photodrama of the battle of love and hate. "The Master Mind,," comes to the Chimes theater today. It is an all-sorbing drama of hate, intrigue revenge, then-hal renuncia-tion; a struggle with conscience at the hour of conquest; just as he is about to play his trump card. The ment. story of a man who challenged God's exclusive right to vengeance On the same bill will be seen Wanda Hawley in her latest screen achievement entitled "Her Beloved

ARCADIA

Announcement is made by the The Mahlon Hamilton-Lillian management of the Arcadia Dancing Rich offering is a smart serio-compavilion that the finals in the waltz- edy telling the story of the spirit of ing tournament will be held Sunday afternoon. Eight couples will compete and a strong spirit of rivalry has developed between San Franrisco and Qakland.

Some of the best dancers in both communities will be in competition and interest is running high. One hundred dollars in cash will be the prize for which the dancers will

# Bownan's Bulletin HAND \$5.00

THURSDAY, April 21, 1921-No. 16.

the first presentation here of "The Hope"; "Sunset Sprague" and others "The Mark of Zorro," today and tomorrow's offering is undoubtedly the best of Fairbanks' picture. "The Hope," the first of the announced productions, comes next Sunday.

### IDORA

There will be a free band concerby the Idora Park amateur band tomorrow night, in addition to othe attractions at Idora Park. There will also be free dancing with intermissions for the dancers to enjoy the other attractions.

There will also be another of the death-defying motorcycle polo contests next Sunday when the Richmond and San Jose teams will meet for the honor of participating in the championship tournament to be held ramento next September. The motorcycle riders are in constant danger during the games, and spills and collisions are frequent. The big event will be held free of charge in the stadium starting at 3 o'clock.

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### WORTH **EXCEEDING**

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See Papers Friday Night

usual headliners for next week. One is known as the Cevene Troupe of is known as the Cevene Troupe of six Australian maniacs in a garden of surprises. The other is called one of surprises. The other is called one of surprises of the surprise of the su assisted by his Trilby, performs what is claimed to be the most remark-

Crane Wilbur in "The Heart of Maryland," will conclude his engagenight. On Saturday he will be fol-

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### LOEW'S STATE

Mother love and trust are the ingredients which Edward J. Montagne has used in the new Select picture, "The Greatest Love," at Loew's State Theater until Saturday inclusive. Vera Gordon, the famous mother of "Humoresque," is magnif-icent as the mother who with infinite pains builds up the fortunes of her family, only to see them topple over when she believed her work was ac-complished and she could pass the remainder of her life in peace and

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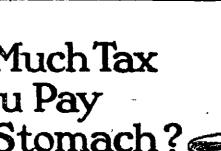
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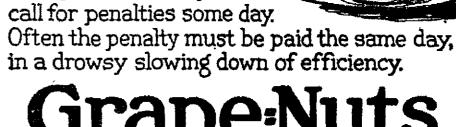
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Red Bluff office of the Weather Bureau Division, United States Department of Agriculture, has issued another of its interesting road reports detailing highway conditions in mountainous regions.

The snow is randly melting in the

gon and northern California and generally the roads have improved in that period. Under the influence of considerable warm sunshine in the past two weeks the snow has been melting rapidly. In the lower mountain elevations. Cleeks are generally moderately high from snow water. ly moderately high from snow water but most of them are passable CONCERNING THE HIGHWAYS

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RED BLUFF TO EURERA via Rosewood

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at this time. From Dunsmir south to Hei-ding the road is in good shape with occi-sional bad spots which are under repair. These spots are so few and short that motor late are not seriously inconvenienced by them. Road running north from visson to Oregon line is in fairly good shapt and is se-ing used a great deal?"

All roads running east from visson are

Ing used a great deal."

All roads running east from Sisson are snowbound, but it is expected that the road to McCloud will be open within the next two works. The road to Castle lake will not be upon before May 15 at the earliest. The road from Weed to klamath falls is barely passable at some places but parties are get clar through.

passable at some places out parties are getting through
Report from Roseburg Rosal excellent 75
miles north to Engene except one bad stretch
mear Wilbur, this is not dangerous but is
loose, rough and covered with water when it
rains bard but has dried out in the past few
dars, can be traveled easily With the exception of two short detours from Langene to
Portland the going is comparatively easy and
safe. The rouds from Roseburg to Modfort
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wife fair It is no longer necessary to have assistance at Smiths Hill on the mad guing bouthward to California.

SACRAMENTO TO NEVADA via Auburn Colfax—Pared highway Saramento to An burn report from Calfax stakes that with the exception of a short distance near Applegate the road between Anburn and Colfax is in good shape this stretch will be repaired in a few days. The road between here and Emil grant is now open to anto traffic the latter being the snow line this portion is now being worked and is in fairly good condition from Emilgrant Gap cast impassable on account of snow, considerable work now being worked and is in fairly good condition from Emigrant Gap and Donner Lake removing anowdrifts and it is expected that the road over the summit will be open for travel shortly after the 15th of May

Road paved Sacramento to Placetrille Report from Placetrille The road is open and in good condition to the 36 milestane above Placetrille and the summit should be passible saily in May

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distinct in mountainous regions.

The snow is rapidly melting in the Serias and for the next six weeks the bulletins issued by the Weather. Bureau will hold a lot of interest for the motorists who are itching to get into higher altitudes.

The information given below is compiled by H J Andre government road and weather observer. The rain has been light during the past week in Washington Oregon and northern California and generally the roads have improved in that period. Under the influence of considerable warm sunshine in the

### Auto Riddled With Bullets by Holdups

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It was announced here that C N Thomas, general chairman of the William D. Stephens has issued a oclamation setting aside the first Chinese relief committee, and Charles poned the hearing on the applica order that the needs of the Chinese ing the shipment of a cargo of rice to highway, this time to May 19. The thing for which free transported on nearing was to have been held in

Bus Line Hearing Is Delayed Third Time

road Commission again has post week of May as Emergency Chinese S. Jurges, director of the Pacific tion of the Western Motor Trans-Relief Work week and culling upon Rice Growers Association would all humanitarian organizations of the confer with officials of the latter or state to hold public meetings in ginization in San Francisco regard- operate a stage line over the Tunnel. nial be emphasized the Chinese ing the shipment of a cargo of rice to highway, this time to May 19 160 in the proclamation the governor is said to have been promised by antioch today. Today's postpone-called attention to the fact that 'We the railroads and steamship comment makes the third since the aptire linked to China by strong ties pinies plication was filed.

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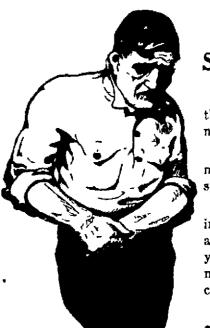
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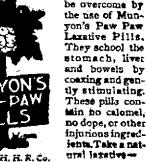
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# HUSBAND CHARGED WITH HATING HIS STEP-DAUGHTER

Wife Seeking Divorce Declares Furniture Was Moved Out of Her Home

That her husband William Hilgrove Long had such an "abiding hate" for her daughter Nadine by a former marriage that he frequently told the child to leave their 160acre ranch at White River, is charged in a divorce complaint filed today by Mary Lina Long.
Mrs. Long asks for possession of
the ranch, for the family automobile and for \$60 a month alimony.

She charges in her complaint that her husband violated the promise made to her father on his deathbed that he would live on the farm and cultivate it, and that on February 5, 1921, he packed up all the community furniture in a van and moved out, not even leaving her bed.

"If I stay here I will have to go

to fall for you and your brat," he is alleged to have remarked. WIFE ORDERED OUT

Mrs. Long also says that on one cossion when she returned home from a party with a female house guest, she found all her clothes and belongings piled on tables and cairs in the dining room. When she went into the bed room where her hus-band was in bed, he ordered her out. She had to sleep on a cold leather couch without bedding that

night, she charges.
The couple were married June 16, 1917, and separated February 5,

Emma Manecke of 2626 E.asi. Sixteenth street today filed suit for divorce against Charles Manecke, patternmaker, charging that he fre-'old fool" and "crazy," and said, "I ought to beat you." She also alleges that when she

went to her mother's home on Fifteenth avenue, her husband locked her out of their home and told her not to return.
"Ninety-nine men out of hundred

would have left you long ago."
Manecké is alleged to have said.
They were married April 19, 1908, and separated April 19, 1921 \$100 A MONTH ASKED Mrs. Manecke asks \$100 a month the door just alimony and the property on East came aboard.

Sixteenth street. Livonia Cox asks \$50 a month alimony in a divorce suit filed against Leslie Cox of 661 Fifty-first street. She says that her husband told her ship's rail. As he reached the after-they were "mismated" and said: waist, the wave receded, clutching "If I ever get out of this, no more married life for me!" They were managed to seize a stanchion as he married January 21, 1908, at Santa was going overboard and clung destance and control life. They were the managed to seize a stanchion as he was going overboard and clung destance and control life. Rosa and separated last April. They have one child, Ramona, aged 12 years. Mrs. Cox asks the custody of the child.

### **FARMER PLOWS UP POT OF GOLD:** DREAM REALIZED

SALEM, Virginia, April 21.-Henry Dameron, 25, descendent of pioneer Virginia settlers, who works on his uncle's mountain-side farm near here from sun-up to sun-down at \$10 a month, often dreamed, he said, of finding a freasure and buying a far m of

April 9, while plowing near the foot of Brush's Mountain his plow unearthed a small metal pot wrapped in buckskin containing gold and silver coins val-ued at \$14,903. The latest date on any of the coins was 1823.

Young Dameron was fearful that his fortune might be taken from him and kept his discovery a secret until today

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### WAITER SAVES SINGER BEING WASHED TO SEA



MISS OLIVE M. DUNCAN

### Huge Comber That Hits Steamer Ventura Nearly Takes Two Overboard

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21 .-Miss Olive M. Duncan, Australian songbird and social favorite, who arrived here on the steamer Ventura from Sydney, narrowly escaped do what you ask."

haing wached overboard at sea when For several weeks, prior to March saved by Tom Stapleton, veteran head waiter of the Ventura, who is known to hundreds of trans-Pacific the vessel was but a few hours out guently was drunk, that he called travelers. Stapleton was swept by her vile names, told her she was an a gigantic wave along the deck of a gigantic wave along the deck of the Ventura and was himself saved

Miss Duncan had left her cabin. which opened on the promenade deck and was about to walk toward the entrance to the mair salon, when Stapleton saw a great comber approaching the ship on the starboard quarter. He dashed down the deck, seized Miss Duncan about the waist and virtually hurled her into her stateroom, slamming he "never could do anything like the door just as the great wave

The walt of foaming green water struck Stapleton and swept him along the promenade deck for more than 100 feet and level with the perately until three of the Ventura's crew at great risk reached him and brought him aboard. Stapleton was in the ship's bay for three days suffering from bruises and shocks.
The Ventura's passengers, Vended

by Miss Duncan, made up a tidy purse for the plucky waiter. The vessel encountered severe storms off the Australian coast, the engines succumbing to the heavy seas, forcing the steamer to heave to for many hours while repairs were being made. She was late in reaching Pago Pago and also at Honolulu and this port. .

Miss Duncan will stay at the St. Francis hotel for a few days before commission.

### Eastbay Will Seek Use of One Fireboat

with the passage by the Assembly yesterday of a bill providing that the state shall, in the future, bear half the expense of maintaining two fire-boats on San Francisco bay, fire chiefs of the Eastbay were unantmous today in their belief that the eastern shores of San Francisco bay will have the service of one of the fireboats.

Cowland. Berkeley, was Miss Edna Cowin, daughter. of Cowin of Omaha, Neb.,

fireboats.

Fire chiefs of Oakland, Berkeley, was Miss Edna Cowin, daughter of Alameda and other Eastbay cities General J. C. Cowin of Omaha, Neb., have been endeavoring for several months to have the state pay half the expense of maintaining the fire boats on the hay. It is pointed out by the chiefs that San Francisco has two for but one had and his wife, who for considerable interest during the fourteen years the family lived here. The Cudahys left in 1914 for California.

Cudahy was general manager of

chiefs will at once get together on ways and means for securing one of the boats.

### Durant School Is Warring on Slang

The blue ribbon of merit and the red badge of slang are being paraded openly this week at Durant school, where the students, who last year operated a campaign against care-

abored and sometimes stilled, but ts purity is unquestioned. Two or three super-perfect stu-

dents, it is said, have earned the blue ribbon for purity of speech. The rest of the school is anxiously walting for them to slip and join the rest of the crowd. Special temptations are being arranged for the

### Body of Man Found Beside Lost Plane

be he abandoned plane of Lieuten-ant Alexander Pearson Jr., who be-came lost in a flight from El Paso to

# **CUDAHY SUICIDE** LAID TO FAILURE TO RAISE \$10,000

Bank's Letter Refusing to Advance Money Found by Investigators.

LOS ANGELES, April 20. -Funeral arrangements for John P. ("Jack') Cudahy, son of the late Michael Cudahy, internationally known meat packer, and himself for a time manager of the Cudahy Packing Company of Kansas City, who committed suicide here yesterday, were expected to be perfected today, it was announced at the undertaking stablishment where the body was taken: Cudahy's taking his own life, ac-

coularly staking his own life, according to detectives who investigated the fragedy, followed failure to negotiate a loan of \$10,000 from a Chicago bank. The officers made public part of a

letter signed by the vice-president of the institution, reading: "We do not want to carry a permanent loan and unless your sister can vouch for the loan of \$10,000 which you ask for, we find it impos-sible to grant your request." SISTER REFUSED HIM

The officers said also that Cudahy late Tuesday had received from his sister, Clara, at Santa Barbara, a telegram reading:
"Sorry, but find it impossible to

21 of this year, Cudahy was at a Pasadena hotel, attended by neuwood home, according to Dr. L. I. Huff who attended him, he took poison. Dr. Huff found Cudahy ill but apparently his system was free from going overboard by three from poison, the physician said sailors. Cudahy told Dr. Huff, the latter stated to the police, he had tried to kill himself, but declined to give

FEARED PUBLICITY Why Cudany lived at a hotel under a name other than his own was not known. Friends today suggested it might have been in line with a complaint he once made that

her men."
"If I tip a waiter." they quoted him, "it is immediately circulated I am giving away \$100 bills. "If I buy a piece of jewelry, it is heralded from coast to coast. "If I am seen at a race track I am always 'betting wildly."

In 1915 he disappeared for a time Friends and relatives conducted : search which ended when he was found, calmiv reading a magazine in his Pasadona home. No explanation was ever made public.

VEGETERIAN ROUSED IRE In 1917, Cudahy caused a sensa-tion through an argument with Prince Paul Troubetzkov, when the latter, a vegeterlan, made some re mark on meat-eating that made Cudahy "sore," as he said, when a physical encounter had been averted. When the United States entered the war Cudahy obtained a captain's commission, and was assigned to duty at Camp Lewis, Wash. He served six months and then, cause of physical ailments, lost his

Last June he assisted After the visit she will return to ganization here of a motion picture San Francisco or Oakland to live producing company in which his while continuing her musical studies. Children, Anne and Michael, wore given juvenile roles in the first and only pictures made by theorganiza-

# Cudahys Held Spot

boats on the pay. It is a provided to the chiefs that San Francisco has use for but one boat, and that the other boat, half of the expense of which would necessarily have to be met by the Eastbay cities, could be detailed to duty on the eastshore of the bay.

If the bill passes the Senate the light by Mrs. Cudahy found Jere to the San Francisco Civic Center at the St. Francisco were in the room. In a statement to the police Cudahy said Lillis "had wrecked his home."

Lillis account wood, child welfare worker and national director of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund for child welfare research wrecked his home." Lillis recovered and Cudahy was not prosecuted.

DIVORCE IS GRANTED Several days later relatives announced a separation had taken place between the Cudahys. On Augperated a campaign against care-cess language or slang, have started ed a divorce after she had testified this week to advertise their fellow of alleged indignities suffered at the students in such a way that the slips of her husband. The decree before the public.

Any student catching any other student using incorrect language is entitled to obtain a red ribbon and pin it on the offender. In consequence of this campuign, it is said were to divide the sum on attaining the survey here in consequence of this campuign, it is said were to divide the sum on attaining to the survey here in conjunction with the sord of Education, made a report of the survey here in conjunction with the said the Board of Education, made a report of the survey here to divide the sum on attaining the survey here in conjunction with the said the Board of Education, made a report of the survey here in conjunction with the survey here in conjunction with the survey here in conjunction with the said the Board of Education, made a report of the survey here to divide the sum on attaining the said that the survey here in conjunction with the survey here. quence of this campaign, it is said that the language at the school is happened and analysis are school is that the language at the school is that the language are the school is that the language are the school is the surface of the surface of the surface of the school is the surface of the school is the surface of the surface of the school is the surface of the s should go to Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Cudahy.
Mrs. Jack Cudahy left Kankas City several days later accompanied by the children. In Chicago she announced that the children had disappeared. A nation-wide search was started.
Several months afterward it was

announced they had been found in a Los Angeles convent where it was stated they had been placed by Mrs. Michael Cudahy, the grandmother. REMARRIED IN 1912 In 1912 came an announcement

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 21.—
An airplane found a few days ago near Vega de Los fardones, Coahuila, here. They were re-married at Excelsior, with the mangled hody of a man lying beside it, is believed to be the ahandoned plane of Lieuten-In 1914 Cudahy figured in a sen-sational case in which B. O. Coates

# Births, Marriages and Deaths

LIVERPOOL, April 21.—There was WRIGHT—To the wife of Wilmer W. Wright, a daughter, April 18. MAYNE—To the wife of Melvin Charles Mayne, a daughter, April 15. BRUCE—To the wife of Herschel C. Bruce, a male; April 17:

# Marriage Licenses

Allen Clark, 55, Los Angeles, and Elizabeth Phillips, 47, Sacramento; Clyde R. Hammond, 21, Oakland; and Alita L. Hammond, 20, Suisun. Manuel Comes, 28, and Maria Pestana, 16, both of Oakland; Howard H. Trample, 27, and Freda C. Bayler, 26, both of Oakland; Hale H. Luft, 23, San Francisco, and Mignon H. Henricl, 22, Alameda. Michels Maggiora, 24, and Luiga Orecchia, 24, both of Oakland. Sidney W. Anderson, 25, and Mary C. Garcia, 27, both of Oakland. Leo W. Jackson, 37, Walnut Grove, and Grace Dyer, 35, Grafton, Lawrence Meliana, 20, Oakland, and Dorothy Callahan, 16, San Francisco. Norman N. Campbell, 26, Dallas Texas, and Ione Jordan, 22, Berkeley, James Robinson, 29, Oakland, and Lucille E. Rogers, 19, Emeryville, Clayton J. Walker, 29, and Grace D Ragland, 30, both of San Francisco, Richard J. Ringwood, 42, Oakland, and Addie E. Robinson, 28, San Francisco.

### Divorces, Suits Filed

Georgena vs. Jose J. da Almeida, Emma vs. Charles Manecke, cruelty. Livonia vs. Leslie Cox, cruelty.

### DIED

AUGUSTO—In San Leandro, April 20, 1921, Antone M., dearly beloved son of Mrs. Mary and the late Lawreces Augusto, loving brother of John M. and Joseph. M. Augusto, of Oakley, and Mrs. Mary Mello of San Leandro, a native of Portugal, aged 40 years.

dro, a native of Fortugal, aged 40 years.

Friends and acquantances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow, Friday, April 22, 1921, from the pailors of H. W. Seramur, 160 Estudillo avel, at 6 o'clock a. m., thence to St. Leander's church where a mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 8:30 o'clock a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

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ERWIN—In this city, April 16, 1921.

Frank O. Erwin, dearly beloved husband of the late Louise Erwin, brother of Mrs. Margaret E. Aller, of Waltham, Mass., and John J. Erwin of Wieland, Mass., step father of George H. Coolidge, a native of Massachusetts, aged 58 years, a member of Ozkland Lodge No. 171, B. P. O. E.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, April 23, at 3 o'clock, p. m., from the Elks Home, 420 14th street. Remains at the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E. 14th street. Interment, Mt. View cemetery. Services under the auspices of Oakland Lodge No. 171, B. P. O. E.

COSTA—In San Francisco, April 21, 1921, Balmira, died April 16, aged 22 years; Magerida, died April 18, aged 25 years, sisters of Francisco and Angelina Costa, natives of Azores.

Friends and acquaintances are

and Angelina Costa, natives of Azores.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, April 22, 1927, at 9 o'clock a. m. from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 Eighth street, Oakland, thence to St. foseph's church, where a requiemmass will be celebrated. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

DANIELS—In this city, April 21, 1921, John Z. Daniels, son of Ada M. and the late William B. Daniels and brother of Mrs. John B. Wegdt, William B., Edwin P. and Herbert M. Daniels, a native of San Francisco, Cal., aged 22 years, 1 month and 4 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April 23, 1921, at 11 o'clock a. m. from his

neral services Saturday, April 23, 1921, at 11 o'clock a.m. from his late residence, 7822 Alder street, Oakland, Incineration California Crematory.

DAVIS—In this city, April 20, 1921, Jean Frances, wife of Charles D. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant D. Miller and sister of Mrs. Marjorie Miller MacNeur, a native of California.

Funçral services and interment strictly private.

GRIFFEN—In Oakland, April 18,

# SCHOOLS URGED

right by Mrs. Cudahy found Jere con of the San Francisco Civic Cen-Lilis, a local banker, lying on the floor bound with ropes and severely Couch Wood, child welfare worker

A survey by the California State
Tuberculosis Association shows that
from 15 to 25 per cent of San Francisco's school children are more than 7 per cent under weight for their

### S. F. Wine Cellar Looted by Thieves

SAN FRANCISCO, April 31. While the family slept ignorant of their loss, burglars forced their way into the wine cellar in the home of Carroll B. Bucher, 2447 Nineteent avenue, early today and sociated with 125 quarts of Zinfandel and Bur gundy. They had fimmled a Med window. Bucher was afoused offly when he heard the automobile used by the gang starting away from the

### Rehearing on Permit Transfer Is Denied

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—The Railroad Commission today defiled came lost in a flight from El Paso to this city two months ago and made a forced landing in Mexico, according to the headquarters of the Eighth army corps area.

A check of army planes falls to show any missing. General Dickman oelieves that it it is not Pearson's plane which has been found, the plane is one owned by some civilian systator. The Mexican government has sent a detachment of soldiers to ascertain the number of the plane, it any, and notify General Dickman. It was impossible to identify the body.

sational case in which B. O. Coates and Elicia Coates, his wife, sued Cudahy for \$30,000 damages on account of injuries received by Mrs. Cudahy in taking Jack home.

Coates when site and her husband tried to assist Mrs. Cudahy in taking Jack home.

At that time Cudahy complained that life had been made a birden to him because of undue publicity given to his actions.

It was impossible to identify the body.

Interment Mr. View Cemetery.

INGALLS—In Berkeley, April: 20, 1921;
Edwin A. Ingalis, beloved husband of Lottle E. Ingalis and father of. Allan E., Gladys E., Maude E., and Elsie F. Ingalis and brother of Mrs. Irving Curtis of Harrington, Maine, a native of Mainer aged 44 years (Miner papers please copy.)

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday, April 22, 1921, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the College Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, corner College avenue and Russell streets, Berkeley. Mr. Ingalis is at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieti street, Oakland Interment Sunser Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street, Oakland Interment Sunset View.

View.

Jones. In this city, April 20, 1921, Shirley Christine Jones, idolized daughter of Harry N. and Julia M. Jones, darling sister of Harry N. Jones, Jr., heloved granddaughter of J. N. Jacobsen and Mrs. J. H. Jones, a native of Cakland, aged 2 years 11 months and 23 days.

Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral Saturday, April 23, 1931, at 2 octock p. m. from the family residence, 1730 11th ave. Incineration, California crematory.

LARSEN—In this city, April 20, Minta

ARSEN—In this city, April 20, Minta Larsen, widow of the late Neils Larsen and mother of W. A. Ernest E. Fenton G. and Thomas J. Thompson, Mrs. Carrie Matthiessen, Mrs. R. A. Podlich, a native of Massachuseits.

Mrs. R. A. Podlich, a native of Massachuseits.

Services private Friday afternoon, April 22, at 4151 Manila avenue. Oakland.

EEWIS—In this city. April 20: 1921. Robert W. Lewis, beloved husband of the latic Catherine Lewis, beloved father of Robert W. Lewis, Jr. Margaret F. Eewis and brother of David J. Lewis, a native of Australia, aged 61 years: Past Consul Commander Forest Camp No. 102. Woodmen of the World.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, April 22, 1921, at 2 p. m. from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph ave. Incineration at California crematory. Funeral under the auspices of Forest Camp No. 102, Woodmen of the World.

MARTIN—In this city, April 18, 1921,

est Camp No. 102. Woodmen of the World.

MARTIN—In this city, April 19, 1921, James A. Martin, a native of Greece; aged 34 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday. April 22, 1021, at 1:30 o'clock p.m from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, Oakland, thence to the Greek church. Tenth and Brush streets, Oakland, where high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment Mt. View Cemetery.

Octock p. m. Interment al. View Cemetery, McGOLI/UM—In Oakland, April 13, 1921; Margaret McCollum, beloved: wife of Edward F. McCollum, mother of Edward Bruce McCollum, mother of Edward Bruce McCollum, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Yule, sister of Mrs. H. M. Milburn and Mrs. Charles Verbaug of San Francisco, and Mrs. C. E. Middaugh of Minneapolis, Minn.; a native of England, aged 49 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday, April 22, 1921, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., at the Gospel Auditorium, 42d and Rich streets, one block east of Telegraph

Gospel Auditorium, 42d and Rich streets, one block east of Telegraph avenue, Oakland. Mrs. McCollum will be at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company. Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street until noon Fridny.

Interment Mt. View Cemetery.

PAOLINO.—In this city, April 21, 1321, Cenzi, dearly beloved daughler of Domeric and Filonomia Faolino, and sister of Margherite Seville and Nina Paolino a native of San Francisco, aged 17 years, 1 month and 20 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, April 23, 1921, at

fespectrumy invited to attend the funeral Saturday, April 23, 1921, at 5.45 k. m. from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 Eighth street, thence to St. Joseph's church Cunha & Caporgno, 952 Eighth street, thence to St. Joseph's church where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. dommencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Friens—in Berkeley, April 20, 1921, George Edward, dearly beloved son of William and Alma Peters, loving brother of William Peters Jr., a mative of Berkeley, Cal., aged 10 years, 6 months and 6 days.

Friends and acquaintances are fespectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, April 23, 1921, at 10 o'cock a. m. from Frank & Berg's funeral parlors, 1936 University avenue, Berkeley.

BUR—In Berkeley, April 21, 1921, Edward Waiter, dearly beloved husband of Mary L. Bur, and loving father of Marguerite, Edwin and Edward Bur, brother of Mrs. E. J. Stephens, Mgs. A. L. Coroso, Julia and Harold Bur, a member of K. of P. Lodge, No. 103 and Persita Camp, W. O. W., a native of Germany, aged 36 years.

Funeral notice later. Remains at Frank A. Berg's funeral parlors, 1936 University avenue, Berkeley.

WERDIEM—In Berkeley, April 21, 1821, Adelaide Werdler, beloved mother of Mrs. John Edward Hall and Sister of Minnie and Bertha Wilcox of Oakland, a native of Wisconella, aged 53 years.

Friends and acquaintances are fespectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, April 22, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m. from her late residence, 2328 Warring street, Berkeley.

pected, will come a movement for the immediate adoption of nutrition work in the San Francisco schools. A survey by the California San Comen. Research NeConnell, Mary,
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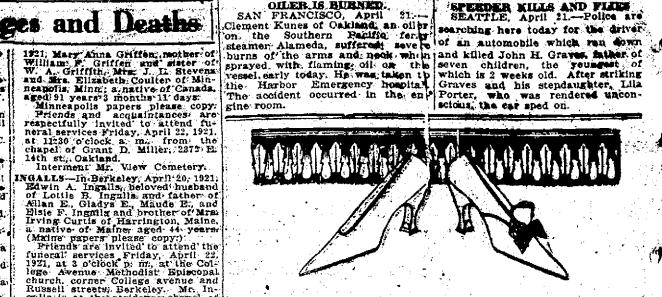
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SEATTLE, April 21.—Police are SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—SEATTLE, April 21.—Police are Clement Kunes of Oakland, an oil prion the Southern Panific ferry steamer Alameda, sufferent severe of an automobile which ran fown burns of the arms and neck which and killed John H. Graves, attent of



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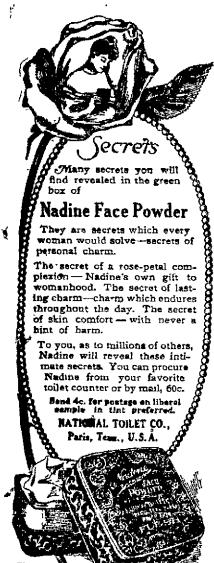




## Weddings Will Be in Month of May

Two brides-elect have decided upon a May wedding, Miss Ruth Teague and Miss Medora Irwin, both Teague and Miss Medora Irwin, both choosing May 4 as their nuptial date Miss Teague will wed Alberto Martinez in St Augustine's church, more than one hundred and fifty to be guests. Miss Gladys Teague will attend her sister. Martinez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Martinez of Havana, Cuba. He was graduated from an eastern college. graduated from an eastern college and is a Kappa Phi fraternity man

Miss Irwin, who is one of the most popular co-eds at the University of California, is to marry John Ruskin Hold at the residence of Dr and Mrs. C. H. Denman in Berkeley. One hundred and twenty-five invitations have been sent out Rev E. T. Conklin will officiate Miss Dorothea Denman is to be the maid of thonor, and the bridesmaids Miss. honor, and the bridesmaids Miss Alma Naismith, Miss Frances Black Miss Phyllis von Tagen, Miss Min



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MRS. CLARENCE DE PUY, whose home was recently the scene of a ninteresting afternoon for her more intimate (Boye Portrait)



ota McCabe, Miss Honor Boland and University, where he finishes his Miss Dorothy Doyle, law this year.

At high noon today Miss Josephine
Adams became the bride of Dr.
Henry William Sargent at the home
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah
Adams in Vernon Heights. Rev.
Francis J Van Horn pastor of the
First Congregational church, officiated before intimate friends and
relatives

WEDDING IN
ST. PAUL'S
Mr. and Mrs Murray Orrick ha
gone south on their wedding tr

Miss Troung is a college student Scott.

and one of the popular members of the bride was Miss Dorothy Taylor Zetas who comes from the South. In daughter of Captain Taylor and Tinkham is also a student of the late Mrs Edward Taylor. The

Miss Cora McCormick was hostess yesterday afternoon at an informal bridge at her home in Berkeley,

First Congregational church, officiated before intimate friends and relatives

A recent betrothal made known to the college set was that of Miss Hazel, Young to Warren Tinkham The announcement was made known at the annual senior banquet of the Zeta Tâu Alpha Sorority by means of little red hearts pierced with Cupid's arrow.

White are to entertain guests at dinner this evening at their home at the first affair since Mrs White returned from a trip south Their marriage, which took place yesterday at 4 o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal church with Rev. Alexander Allen, rector, officiating, though a small affair was one of the important weddings socially of the month. Orrick is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Orrick, a brother of William Orrick and nephew of the late Irving Scott.

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devoted activity. With the annual meeting scheduled for Tuesday, May devoted activity. With the annual meeting scheduled for Tuesday, May

A national sewing bee to make with which to finance its kindiv deeds. It is for the purpose of a picnic luncheon at the Canoe horn babes and young children of clubhouse on the shores of Lake Europe is the newest project of the clubhouse on the shores of Lake Europe is the newest project of the nounced for next week. Merritt, during which a notable program will be offered. Annual 1eports, however will be permitted to intrude their seriousness into this session their contents being received at a special meeting on Tuesday. May 3 One more important con-ference has this group of 1883 women in prospect before the close of the school year writes the finale to the season's work June 7 has

been set apart as Constitution Day
The Ethel Moore Memorial Committee has acknowledged the re-ceipt of \$334.55 from Oakland Federation of Mothers Clubs to the children's building, the first unit of the Alameda County Public Health Center to be erected on the eastern shore of Lake Merritt

Mrs Peter J. Kramer this week was elected to succeed herself as president of the federation, which will be hostess to the California Congress of Mothers rest month Other directors who have been named to direct the activities of the organization during the coming year

are:
Vice-presidents, Mrs F. V Vollmer, Mrs. J. E. Squires; recording secretary, Mrs K H. Keefer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. W Campbell, financial secretary, Mrs. V Passer traesurer Mrs. Miles L. K. Beever, treasurer, Mrs. Miles W Walsh; historian, Mrs. A. J. Appeltofft; auditor, Mrs. W. E. Leber, parliamentarian, Mrs. A. E.

Parents of Oakland, Berkeley and bride is a graduate of Miss Horton's

The bride wore a chic gown of pale gray chiffon and carried a shower bouquet. They will make 

In commemoration of their for-tieth weeding anniversary Mr and Mrs. Justin H. McKibbens of Ama-dor avenue held an informal reception Tuesday evening for a hundred of their friends. Mr and Mrs. Vernon Chuichill, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Warren McKibben and Guilford McKibben assisted in receiving BRIDGE TEA AT "THE GABLES"

The Gables, the heautiful home of the Wallace Alexanders in Piedbridge party yesterday afternoon, the many of the former friends of Mrs. Kendali Morgan, who is here on a visit from the East, and Miss Emma Mahony, who arrived from New York a short time ago Mrs. Alexander vas assisted in receiving her guests

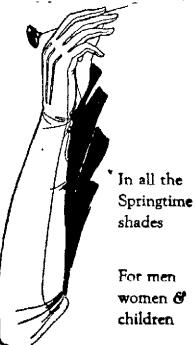
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Tomorrow afternoon Mrs Halward G. Thomas will give a bridge at her home on Summit street

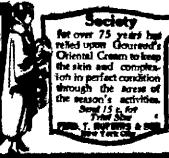
Across the bay Mrs. Thomas Williams will give a luncheon for Mrs. J. Wesley Gallagher, who is here from China and will soon go east with her husband

o o o Miss Marion Ransom and Miss Bridges have sent out announce-ments for Saturday evening, April 30, for a performance of "As You Like It," at 8 o'clock, to be given in the garden at the end of Hazel

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0 0 0 Europe is the newest project of the American Red Cross. Women in all organizations are being asked to recruit themselves to the big

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Clubs are becoming keen out-of-door disciples The Oakland Pethology of the most valuable of its in Europe.
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Park Boulevard Club, over which the spresident. Others who will with which to finance its kindly deeds. It is for the purpose of replenishing its bank account that a benefit theater party is announced for next week.

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### All-Steel Scissors 89c

--Good quality, all steel scissors in various sizes. Specially priced for Friday only at 89c.



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## Hosiery and Underwear

Children's Stocksings

5 pairs \$1 -Children's medium weight, black cotton stockings in sizes 6 to 9 %. Extremely good value for Friday only at 5 pairs for \$1.00.

Sleeveless Vests 333c —Women's fine quality, plain liste finish vests in pink or white Regu-lation shoulder style Sizes 36 to 38 "Seconds"

Women's Union Suits **59c** -Fine ribbed cotton union suits in the low neck, sleeveless style with tight or lace-trimmed knee. Pink or white, in sizes 36 and 38.

Lisle-Finish Union Suits 79c

-Women's serviceable lists finished union sults, extra fine ribbed cotton, properly reinforced at the places of hardest wear. Low neck, band top, sleeveless garments with tight or lace knee. Sizes 36 and 33.

Pure Silk Hose \$1.69 Pair These are mill "seconds" of super-ior quality pure silk hose, full fash-ioned and properly reinforced to insure long wear. Brown, navy and white. Sires \$1/2 to 10.

Munsing Union Suits \$1 -Women's Munsingwear union suits in low neck, sleeveless style with tight or loose knee. Also some in ankle length with short sleeves in pink or white. One day only at \$1.

Broken Lines of Hosiery 69c Pair

-An assortment of broken lines ("seconds") of women's hosiery in lisie and silk-and-fiber in brown, black, white, pink and some novel-ties. Sizes in the lot from 3½ to 10

Friday Corset Special \$1.89

-Elastic top corsets of pink brocade material in medium hip models. Sizes 21 to 28. Extraordinary values at \$1.89.

Checked Dimities 15c Yard

-About 3000 yards of serviceable white checked dimity material. Excellent value for Friday only 15¢ yard

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This ever popular white cotton crape material is especially desirable for secreteable underwear that is underseasily because it has a crinkled effect.

Bed Spreads \$2.29 -Extra good quality, honeycomb bed spreads with neat patterns. A few slight imperfections, but exceptional value at \$2,29.

Marquisette Curtains \$1.39 Pair

-Only 100 pairs of these attractive marquisette curlains in the 2 1/2 yard length. Friday at \$1.35 pair.

32-inch Peggy Cloth 19c Yard

ma nicilium weight, 32 fpch, washahle material in neat stripe effects for children's wearables.

White Cambric 15c Yard

-Extra fine quality, soft finished and even-threaded white cambric—the good wearing kind in the \$6-inch width.

Gray Wool Blankets \$2.29

Extra heavy weight, fleecy and warm dark gray wool-mixed blankets for camping or sleeping porch. Friday at \$2,20.



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# Smart Dresses Sale **\$13.75**

-An assortment of smart frocks of serviceable tricotine and silk taffeta in novel new styles with attractive trimming effects. Short or long

# Polo Coats Special for Friday

-At this low price these ever popular polo coats should prove exceptionally interesting. There are sizes for women and misses in several desirable shades.

# Men's Wear

Cotton Half Hose 19c pr. -- Ven's black, gray, cordovan, nary and white botton hose, with double heels and toes. Friday at 19c pair

Men's Half Hose 29c pr. -Black and grav liste half hose, in sizes 10 to 11 % only at 29¢ pair.

### Balbriggan Underwear 79c

-The shifts have cloom or full-length sleeves, and the drawers are applie length. All sizes for men at 79é garment

Men's Pajamas \$1.95 An odd lot of percale and outing flannel palamas, specially priced for Friday at \$1.95.

Cotton Rib Underwear 89c

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Children's Rompers \$1 noplin in pink, blue or yellow, trimmed in white and effectively smocked in contrasting colors.

Children's Knit Bloomers

25c -Well made, warm knitted bloomers in pink only value at 25c. Extremely good

Chin Chin Dresses \$1.69 -Attractive little Chin Chin dresses of serviceable cotton crepe material for tots of two to five

Children's Dresses \$1 --Plain and checked gingham dresses in sizes for children of two to six years. Neatly trimmed with white collar and cuffs and other effects.

Boys' Blouses 55c —A limited assortment of boys' "grhool blouses in neat stripe pat-terns Mostly small sizes. Friday

# These Are Important Values for Your Consideration

neat stripes and checks. Gathered style or with band. Friday at 47c.

slip-on styles of checked, striped or dotted effects and still others in plain colors piped with white.

### Women's Crepe Bloomers 50c

ers in fiesh only. Cut full and roomy. Extra value at 500.

Fine nalpsook corset covers with yokes of dainty embroidery. Specially priced for Friday only at 45%.

Windsor Crepe Gowns \$1.89

--Women's Windsor creps night-gowns in the slip-on style in plain white, pink or with flower designs. A large assortment, Friday at \$1,59.

Batiste Pajamas \$1.95

-Only a limited number of these aprons, made of upbleached mushit and appliqued in bright colored patterns. While the quantity lasts at 89c.

### Trustworthy Values for Fnday

Dressed Dolls 25c Pretty, dressed dolls with composition head; 12 inches tall. Friday at 25¢.

Children's Marbles 10c -Box of fifty marbles, specially priced for Friday at 100.

Framed Pictures 86c -biany different subjects in at tractive gilt mouldings. Friday special at 55¢.

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Wax Paper & Rell -Good quality waited payer; 18 sheets to a roll at Be, or 12 rolls

Bed Pillows \$1.19 Sanitary and odofies feather-filled bed pillowh covered with durable art ticking.

## Gingham Waist Aprons 47c -Women's serviceable gingham waist aprons-also some of percale in

### Bungalow Aprons 89c Betsy Ross Aprons 89c

-Attractive bungalow aprons in

Corset Covers 45c

Women's batiste pajamas in the one-piece style in pretty flower designs. Special value for Friday's selling at \$1.95.

tor 35c.

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# BRIDE REPLIES TO FRAUD CHARGE OF HUSBAND, AGED 70

Denial that She Deceived Her Aged Mate Is Made by Mrs. George W. Pierce.

WOODLAND, April 21.-That Mrs. Helen Cass Pierce, who gives her ge as 37 years, was married and vorced twice before her wedding. asioned by the testimony in the eparate maintenance and Pierce's

Testifying in her own behalf, Mrs Plerce claimed that she had told Plerce before their marriage of her house man, but the witness did not second husband to secure a diverce

Heise was again in court today, sitting alongside of Pierce and frequently conversing with him and his

6 inquired regarding an anony-Mrs Dora Cass, mother of the laintiff wife, told of a conversation their return from the honeymoor he inquired regarding the anony she says, that no one had interfered

Pierce declared that he had proposed on August 10 to Helen, but the had rejected him, explaining that she did not believe she cared enough for him. Again on August 14, Pierce mid, he suggested marriage and he

### Love-making Case Is Dismissed by Court

BERKELEY, April 21 .- Charged Mrs. Leona Peterson, 19, 2815 Grove street, and Mrs. Beth Bowaking love to them when they risited his place of business at 2507 Shattuck avenue, George Xenakis, proprietor of a candy store, won a dismissal of the case by Judge Edgar today as a result of insufficient evi-

Xenakis declared that he had known one of the young women for

menced. The boys are being assigned their districts and supplied with blank forms for housewives to sign giving the youngsters permission to place the ant poison about the premises.

The poison is harmless to humans:
The poison is harmless to humans and animals and will be placed about in the Ajameda County Athleto.

free by the boys, who are performing this service as one of their civic duties.

### Mills College Class To Give Irish Play The Twig of Thorn," which will

be presented by the junior class of Mills college tomorrow evening at Lisser hall, promises to be one of the most artistic plays of the year.
"The Twig of Thorn" was successfully presented in 1918 at Punahou academy, Honolulu At this production the depleted condition of the Irish country was made more vivid by the pantomimic action of a lean

gray figure—Famine. At the Hono-lulu presentation, emphasis was also laid upon the fantastic element and Irish superstition.

The Mills play will have in addition

to the same setting, a prologue dance and the original Irish tunes placed throughout the evening for the song and dances of the characters. Th play will be given at 8 15 in large hail on the campus

### Motorist Confesses to **Driving** While Drunk

ruary 14, pleaded guilty this morning to driving an automobile while





# Alameda Names Committee to Confer With Oakland on Air Terminal Project | [] [SCUSS PLANT[]



Government Island, where aviation center for San Francisco bay section may be estab lished. The picture was taken from an altitude of 9000 feet by a photographer in one of the planes of the Durant Aircraft Corporation.

# HIGH SCHOOL **NOTES**

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CALGARY, Alberta—Milion Steen-grafe, former Calgary pitcher, re-cently awarded to the Chicago White Sox by a ruling given by Federal Judge K. M. Landis, is not satisfied with the decision and does not intend to report to Chicago, neconding to Manager Devine of Calgary.

NEW YORK—Deverous Milburn captain of the American Poly team which will attempt to regain the international trophy from Great Britain this summer, soiled on the Olympia today. Olympia today.

NEWARK, N. J - Tommy Gibbons of St Paul stopped Dan Flynn of Boston in the eleventh round last

CINCINNATI — President John Heydler announced here last night that the National league will present to the redow of Umphre Port Harrison a full years salary of her husband Harrison ded last

### Albert J. Allen, arrested on Feb. Proposed California-Yale Meet Is Off

trank. His case was referred to the probation officer by Judge Samuels.

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### Commercial Bodies of Two Cities Will Jointly Prepare Plans for Approval of U. S. Government PLAY PIANO FOR Plans for Approval of U.S. Government

Now no of the joung women for five, years and that when she entered the store a week ago to partake of ice cream she greeted him by his first name. He stated that the only familiarity-he showed the women was the placing of one hand on the shoulder of one of the girls in assisting her to be seated.

In her complaint against Nenakis the two young women charged that the candy man pinched and squeezed their arms and cheeks and otherwise offended them.

Alameda Boy Scouts

To Exterminate Ants

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Alameda Boy Scouts to exterminate the Argentine ants which infest the island has commenced. The boys are being assigned their districts and supplied with blank forms for housewives of the alam and Lowell bayedail teams ment today at the Itay View field in the government is declarated the angular to connection with the project to make Government island in the Oakland liner harbor the project to make Government island. The lease is held by the shoulder of the commence of the make Government island in the Oakland inner harbor the project to make Government island in the Oakland inner harbor the project to make Government island in the Oakland inner harbor the complaint against Nenakis in the Oakland and Alameda chambers of the Government island in the Oakland in the Oakland inner harbor the July and the July and which frough the signal the July and which frough the signal the Cleary in the right conner because the pitcher's hox, or to catch, since Cleary in the right conner because the pitcher's hox, or to catch, since Cleary in the right conner because the pitcher's hox, or to catch, since Cleary in the right conner because the pitcher's hox, or to catch, since Cleary in the right conner because the pitcher's hox, or to catch, since Cleary in the right conner because the pitcher's hox, or to catch, since Cleary in the right conner because the pitcher's hox, or to catch, since Cleary in the right conner because the pitcher's hox, or to catch, since C

# THE JUNGLES

BY MAURY PESSANO

a lot of class Sunday, when they slipped the Cotton Millers a 3 to 1

and made a big hit with the home fans lie held up the shoots of Lay in good style.

With the Halton Didiers of Alameda leading 3 to 6 in the first of the nifith inning against the Maxwell Hardware club, the latter staged 4 three-lun rally in the half of the nifith, and tied the count. The haid ware beys then won the game in fitteen innings by scoring a lun 1 was a hot contest and a pitchers' battle between two youngsters. Lefty Didier worked for the Clothiers, while Ray Parker did the heaving fer the winner A flock of hits to right field in the ninth inning tied the score for the winners.

The prospects are that there will be good fishing there in the near future. Angle worms and helgomites have been used for balt salon was twenty inches long and weighed two pounds.

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Good catches have been made in the Feather River, Prazier Creek, Vallow Creek, Willow Creek and Mohawk Creek, Willow Creek and Mohawk Creek, Willow Creek and Mohawk Creek, No fishing in the labes are constituted.

Andy Raust caught a great game for the Halton Didlers. Andy has a lot of nice things to say about Letty Didler, who twiled the game. With a couple of more seasons in the husbes, Didler will be ready for faster company.

Milton Steengrafe lost a tough a couple of raffies during the latter part of the game and put the contest on see. Milton was nicked for nine hits.

"Pen" Prentice played third base for Madera against Visalia and did most of the hiting for that club. He

Sent out three hits, and still his club Erme Thollander, member of the Calcary (lub, made the trip to Kingsburg Sunday, and pitched the Kingsburg club to a 2 to 1 wm over Sanger in the Raisin Belt league. The lug heaver did some fine work in the pinches and also got a couple of bits

"Lefty" Hermle played first base to grand larceny in connection with kar, national med at Cambridge May doing some fast fielding around the theft of an automobile. It is alleged there was liquor in the party at the time the theft occurred.

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# NOOK

The following report on fishing conditions in the Feather River district has been issued by the Western

beating Heine Lay did the chucking for the winners and twirled a good and the fishing is excellent. Many good catches have been made in the vicinity of Clear Creek. Black Hawk Creek and Butterfly Creek. Strather of the Elmhurst Merchants did the catching for Wagners club, and made a big hit with the home fans He held up the shoots of Lay in good style.

The fish are not running very good.

Nothing but salmon eggs are being used for balt.

Good catches have been made in the Feather River, Frazier Creek.

Crasagle Creek. Smith Creek and Jameson Creek. Near Clio, good catches have been made in Sulphur Creek, Willow Creek and Mohawk Creek. No fishing in the lakes as yet.

SPRING GARDEN.

The fishing is fair and the river and streams are high and middy. Some good catches have been made in the various streams near here PAXTON.

The water is high and middy and there is no good fishing in this vicinity. The weather has been cold and stormy the past week which has a tendency to further delay good fishing.

The river 's high and muddy. Some good catches have been reported from the North Fork. Helgomites have been used for balt.

# In the Big Leagues

By International News Service.
Babe Ruth's second homer broke up the pitching duct between Quinn and Russell. Rob Meusel's homer with two on helped consider-Histy Harris and Rommell were latted hadly by the Schators at Washington and Phladelphia lost its third straight.

Rig Jess Barnes rushed to the rescue of the Giants at Boston in the eighth inning and saved the day. Duster Walls was mable to get his benders working against De-troit. The Tigers drove him to the showers in the third liming and romped off with the scalps of the Cleveland champions.

Big Ed Konetchy drove in the winning run in the ninth inning at Philadelphia His single sent Olson and Wheat across the plate for

Rixey started the rally that won his game for the Reds against. St. Louis when he singled to center. Totals 3 5 I The Pirates took the measure of Cuoton, 13; by the Chibs in a hard-fought same. Timely hitting by Carey, Marantile and Cutshaw featured Pictor base hit—LaFarga.

# HOTEL MEN WILL BOOST EASTBAY

Means to Raise \$3000 Will Be Discussed at Meeting Monday Next

Plans for the raising of a fund of \$3000 to advertise the advantages of Oakland and Berkeley as residence cities during the summer months for citizens of the Sacra-mento and San Joaquin valleys will be discussed at the regular fort-nightly meeting of the Oakland-Berkeley section of the Northern

The meeting will be held in the Key Route Inn, according to announcement of S. C. Williams, president of the local hotel association. Final plans for the distribution of the 75,000 folders boosting the Eastbay as a tourist center just published by the hotel men will also A luncheon and afternoon meet-ing is scheduled for Monday. The

hotel men are planning a newspaper advertising and publicity campaign in the interior valleys and are also considering suggestions of some of the members for an automobile tour of the principal cities of the Sacra-mento and San Joaquin valleys in order to renew acquaintances with pharmacology because drugs are esvalley hotel men and meet the community boosters of the valley cities "A drawing in the second section,"

# 68 YIUNGSTERS

That 68 little children may be properly fed, clothed and fitted to make their own way in the world in the years to come a benefit will dance hall by the West, Oakland Home board of managers. The board which includes a score of wellknown women east of the bay, are selling tickets for the benefit. Tonorrow evening tickets may be procured at the box office of the Ar-cadia. A large attendance is ex-pected. On the board of managers are the following: Mrs. S. Fethers-, chairman, Mrs. E. Blanck, Mrs. Curdts, Mrs. M. Donaldson, Mrs. E. Henderson, Miss E Graham, Mrs. W. Johnson, Dr. A. Merrill, Mrs. S. Randall, Mrs. R. S. Stockton, Mrs. N. B Turner, Mrs. E. R. Tutt, Mrs. L. Werner and Dr. A. Merrill

# **OVER 65 HOURS**

There have been Marathon runners, Marathon soup-eaters, Marathon speakers. Marathon dancers and Marathon this and Marathon that, and now comes a Marathon Along comes J. M. Waterbury,

who claims the longest non-stop piano-playing record. He is in Oakland to make an effort to smash his own record of 65 hours, 20 minutes and 45 seconds, made at Everett, Wash., not long ago. For more than 65 hours he sat on his stool and played, while an attendant gave him nourishment. lighted his cigarettes and read the newspapers for him.

Without taking any stimulants other than black coffee and plain food, Waterbury will begin his litthe jaunt over the plane keys to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Hauschildt music house on Thirteenth street. He will play in the window where every one can see him and will play day and night until he drops from his stool exhausted. He says he will not violate the einghteenth amendment meantime.

### Box Score

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STATES OF

# **Bacon's Cipher Reveals** Knowledge of Science

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—The ject was seen in a concave mirror, lest public explanation of the key location is that of the great nebula discovered to the cipher code used by Roger Bacon, the thirteenth century philosopher-monk, which has re-vealed Bacon knew of the telescope microscope and scientific facts hitherto unknown until centuries later, was made last night before the

College of Physicians and Surgeons.
Addresses were made by W. M.
Voynich of London, owner of the Roger Bacon manuscript in which fessor Romaine Newbold of the University of Pennsylvania, who is working on the cipher, and Professor C. E. McClug, who is assisting Professor Newbold.

At present it is only possible to conjecture at the extent and impor-tance of the discoveries, said Professor Newbold, for the art of readstages and it is not certain that the whole manuscript can be read.

FOUR DIVISIONS

"The manuscript-falls in four divisions," he continued, "dealing with plants, the heavenly bodies, the generation of animal life and preparation of drugs. The common link connecting all four is probably Bacon's interest in the prolongation of human life.

"Plans are discussed because of their medicinal properties, the stars because they determine a man's character at his birth and influence him throughout life, embryology because of the bearing on later life of all factors influencing conception and

the late Professor Doolittle asserted, was a drawing of a nebula and he declared the man who drew it must to read the biographies of several have had a telescope. The legend hundred persons to find one which attached to this picture says the ob- shed any light upon it.

TELESCOPE USED

"The embryological section contains thirty-one drawings. As a rule they are symbolic.

"But there are drawings which so ccurately portray the appearance of certain objects that it is difficult to seen them with his microscope. It is possible that the decipherment of the text may reveal unsuspected meantation I have put on them seems obthe body cells and the seminiferous tubes, the ova with their neuclel, indicated.

Bacon was the first to discover these.
"The symbolic significance of the drawings relates in large part to Bacon's belief that the soul lived in the stars before birth and returned

after death.

BACON'S INTUITION

t today. Only less amazing is his serious charge. intuitive grasp of the principles of paid a one of \$300, after he had philology and of the texual critiplead guilty of selling liquor, and forms in education, of the necessity forecasts of the development of medicine in the direction of hygiene and preventive medicine and of the appli-

agriculture and industry. Voynich told of his researches which led to the discovery of the manuscript, saying he was compelled to read the biographies of several

# "Shading" in Inebriety Is Pictured by Witness

Testimony as to whether there is diameter and about 41/2 inches high. ny difference between being intox- He also testified that he had gone cated and being under the influence to several places in San Francisco of liquor featured today's session of with Brown. of induor featured today's session of the hearing in Judge Koford's court of the divorce suit brought by Florence Sharron Brown, Piedmont society matron, against Herbert Hamber of under the influence of liquor ilton Brown, San Francisco capital- sometimes and not show it. with Will C. de Fremery still on the witness stand. De Fremery was put on the stand yesterday by M. C. She had worked as a counsel for Property of the part of the property of ist and clubman. The session opened with Will C. de Fremery still on the

In his cross examination, Crosby said: "You said Mr. Brown never appeared to be intoxicated. Is there any difference between that and be-"SHADES" OF DRUNKENESS

De Fremery never recalled seeing Brown and Mrs. Brown seemed very was 44 aye to 34 no, and followed a Brown drink cocktails in his home. much in love with each other and call of the House that lasted during Prosby asked what Brown drank their home life seemed ideal. She most of the forenoon session, when others took cocktails. De said there was nothing to indicate. The Burns constitutional Fremery said on such occasions that they were not a happy family. ment, proposing to float a \$20,000,000 Brown drank Scotch whisky and Crosby waived cross-examination bond issue to pay ex-service men a water in a glass about 2½ inches in and allowed the witness to go.

she had worked as a nurse in the Brown home in 1914 and 1915 at was cross-examined at the hands of Piedmont. While there the first time Peter J. Crosby, chief counsel for she was taking care of two of the Mrs. Brown, when the defense had children, Hamilton and Willette, finished with him. who had been bitten by a dog. She was giving them the Pasteur treatment, she said. She was with the Browns for two weeks in 1915 At this time, she declared, Mrs. Brown showed a gain of eight pounds. One the senate the testified that Brown's treatment of Act as amended yesterday be that she did ing the weight limit to To this de Fremery replied: the children was such that she did ing the weight limit to 22,000 There is a shade there that is hard not know at first that two of them pounds, but otherwise as it was rewere his stepchildren. She said that ported out from committee. The yote

### WIFE KNEW WHAT SHERIFF FLIERS DEVILS MEN ARE; **DIVORCE GIVEN**

EMMETSBURG, Iowa. April 21.— H. J. Johnson is divorced from his wife today because Mrs. Johnson wrote to a Des Moines newspaper offering to serve the sentence of Clara Smith Hamon or case the latter was convicted of the slaying of Jake L. Hamon. Judge Lee granted Johnson an absolute, decree of divorce. Mrs. Johnson's letter said: "My pity for Clara is great be-cause I know what devils some

### Oaklanders Leave For Advertising Meet An interesting program covering

every phase of advertising agency service has been arranged for the convention of the California Advertising-Service association, to be held at the Hotel Del Monte on April 22, 23 and 24, and which will be attended by agoncy executives from all parts of California. The following will attend from Oakland:

K. Leroy Hanim, first vice-president of the state association; Atlee Jent of the state association; Acres
F. Hunt, president of Oakland
chapter; Mrs. Elizabeth G. MacGibchapter; Mrs. Elizabeth G. MacGibpanled the delegation, which drove
panled the delegation of Oakland this and J. Raymond Newsom, of the to Del Monte, leaving Oakland this

## SCARCE; PLANE TOWED TO OFFICE

SAN JOSE, April 21.-The problem, of getting an airplane from Santa Clara to San Jose safely caused Sheriff George Lyle some worry today. The sheriff is not an aviator, nor has he any deputy aviators, so the problem was rather a perplexing one until it was finally decided to hitch it onto the rear end of an automobile, after which it was towed. The airplane was in perfect shape for flying and the weather was good, yet Sheriff Lyle announced that he would take no chances and adopted the ancient method of transportation of the unmanage able craft, which insisted on roll ing into orchards and wheat fleids en route. It is now safe at the sherim's office, where it is under

guard.
The plane is the property of J R. Pennington of Santa Clara, a local aviator. It was attached by Walter J. Varney of Redwood City, who alleges that there is a repair bill due him of \$1000 which has not been paid. This is the first case in history wherein an airpiane has been attached to satisfy creditor

# ||CRAZED INDIAN BATTLES POLICE FOR 10 MINUTES

Companion Arrested as He Rushes from Santa Rosa House with Gun.

SANTA ROSA, April 21.—A blogar, attle between Officer Herman Ha kel and a wine-crazed Indian, capture of the Indian's companion as he rushed from a shack with a loaded gun in his hands, and the arrest of three Santa Rosa people on charges of violating the city ordinance prohibiting the possession or tions conducted by Indian agents this city Wednesday.

Martin Phillips, the crazed Indian,

was beaten into submission after a battle lasting ten minutes, while scores of belligerent Italian residents encouraged him. Al Smith, the second Indian, is held in the city curacy the fundamental principles of prison on a charge of disturbing the mathematical physics as we conceive peace, pending the filing of a more Mrs Maude Bones is held in bail in the sum of \$300 on a similar charge. Bert Jacobs, said to be head of a gang selling liquor to Indians in Sonoma county, is held the films of a charge of pending the filing of a charge of this nature against him

### Aid Is Rushed to Miners in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 21.-Relief organizations throughout the South were rushing plans today to aid the thousands of men, women and children who are destitute in the Alabama coal fields, following an unsuccessful strike. Estimates of the destitute range as high as 40,000. Governor Kilby, to whom the Salvation Army and other charitable institutions appealed, was expected to announce plans for systematic relief

vation Army, estimated that 18,000 that several thousand of these are already "absolutely destitute."

According to the operators, lack of demand for coal makes it im-possible for them to provide work for the miners, who struck several months ago, but called off their strike February 22, through an ar-bitration agreement with the settle-

ment of the issues in the hands of

Brigadier Simonson, commander

### **Assembly** Passes Amended Water Act

each month of service, was defeated by 45 aye to 32 no. Being a constitutional amendment it required a two-thirds vote, or 54 for passage.

Berkeley Merchant Dies at His Home A. Ingalls, Berkeley shoe merchant, died at his home, 2915 Florence

died at his home, 2915 Florence, street, yesterday following an illness of two weeks. He was 44 years of age and had made his home in Berkeley for the past 16 years. He was a member of Berkeley lodge of Masons and of the Modern Woodmen. Ingalls was active in the College avenue M. E. church whete he was a trustee and church, where he was a trustee and Sunday school teacher. Funeral services will be conducted at the church at 3 o'clock tomorrow

afternoon with Dr. Frank Baker.

the pastor, officiating, assisted by Dr. L. E. Fullmer, former pastor.

Ingalls is survived by a widow, Lottie B. Ingalls, and four children, Allen, Gladys, Maude and Elsie. Alleged Faithless Husband Divorced

Superior Judge A. FAST Sure to day granted Gertrude M. Smith divorce from Jay E. Smith, machinist, after Mrs. Smith had testified that her husband ran around with other women and told her he,"was a fool to have ever matried."

The couple were married December 21, 1916, and separated November 20, 1919.



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Leading Men of Livermore Valley Extend Warm Welcome to 650 Delegates.

LIVERMORE, April 21 -- The 650 delegates who have gathered here for the annual convention of the Society Dania of California and Nevada, got right down to business to-day and scarcely took time for Iuncheon. Dannavank Grand Lodge Dannebod No. 16 at Dania hall.

The opening festivities of the convention took place yesterday in Dania hall with a crowded hall of grand delegates and guests on hand to get the best that Livermore can deliver. The large and roomy hall was filled to capacity and hundreds were turned away. As it was, fully 650 people were crowded into the half to hear the opening speeches and enjoy the entertainment which had been arranged by the local Dania lodges.

enthusiasm through the meeting, especially commodations for 675 are being when Mayor Thomas E. Knox of made. Louis Sachau will give violin Livermore made his address of welcome and presented the visitors with Friday, April 22. This day will the key to the city. He assured be detoted to an excursion throughthem that every thing would be done out the entire valley, which will into make their visit while here in clude automobile trips to the Ala-Livermore valley a pleasant one and meda Arroyo sanitarium, Cresta congratulated them on their suc-Blanca and, on returning, to the cess in making the Dania order the Coast Manufacturing and Supply big and prosperous organization company's plant. From there the

Supervisor D. J. Murphy, for whom everybody in this district has made famous by the exploits of the a warm spot in their hearts, gave the visitors a hearty welcome to Alameda county sireets of Livermore in gally deco-

TELLS OF SERVICE to Livermore vailey. His talk dwelt extensively on the early history of the Liver ore valley and the active part the Danish pioneers took in the development of its resources. He also pointed out the activity the Danish people took in the late world's war, both as individuals and

hrough their societies.
M. G. Callaghan, president of the Livermore Chamber of Commerce, spoke in part of the growth of the business activities of the town of Livermore and pointed out to the visitors the advantages of the valley.
Following the speeches, selections

were rendered by the Livermore Charal club. A Danish solo by Elva Pausen was enthusiastically re-ceived. The program was brought



# ABLE TO DO HER WORK

After Long Suffering Mrs. Siefert Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Pottaville, Pa. - "I suffered with female trouble for four or five years and was very ir-

fit to do my work at times and took



octor and got no enefit. I saw am's Vegetable ompound advertised in the newst and got all right. pounds or more and am now able to

do my work. I recommend the Vege-table Compound to my friends and you may use these facts as a testi-monial."—Mrs. SALLIE SIEFERT, 313 W. Fourth Street, Pottsville, Pa. The everyday life of many house-wives is a continual struggle with

weakness and pain. There is nothing more wearing than the ceaseless round of household duties and they become doubly hard when some female trouble makes every bone and muscle ache, and nerves all on edge. If you are one of these women do not suffer for four or five years as Mrs. Siefert did, but profit by her experience and be restored to health.

### Father Has Son Held For Using the Family Auto SAN JOSE, April 21.-Frank Pe-

rucci, wealthy San Jose orchard-ist, believed in "hewing to the line, let the chips fall where they may." For this reason he has sworn out a complaint charging his son, Mike, with operating an automobile with-out the consent of the owner, the owner being himself. The young man is alleged to have taken his parent's machine several days ago and is now supposed to be in San Francisco with the car. The warrant was given to the police to serve.

sen, waving an American flag, sang to a climax when Miss Anna Andera popular American song and was accorded a big ovation. Refreshments were served and all remained to participate in a few hours of dancing and cards.

TODAY'S PROGRAM The program for today is: Delefates of Denneyang No. 7 will as-semble in I. O. O. F. hall, where grand lodge will convene; delegates of Dannebod Lodge No. 16 will convene in Dania hall. In the evening the big feature of the conven-tion will be the banquet tendered the grand delegates and officers in prevailed Sweeney opera house, where ac-especially commodations for 675 are being selections during the banquet.

excursion will proceed to the sights of Brushy peak, where are the caves rated machines and headed by a band. After the parade through When Judge William H. Donahue of Oakland arose to speak the reception accorded him showed very plainly that he was not a stranger to Livermore value. ton, stopping en route to view the manufacture of architectural terra cotta and building tile at the Livering in Pleasanton they will greeted by the committee of the

### Petted Prisoner Is Bebe

BEBE DANIELS has had so much attention since she went to jail for speeding that the residents of Santa Ana have complained to the board of supervisors of Orange county that she is being "babied"; that her incarceration is a "travesty on justice." The picture shows Bebe's jail cell as it was fitted up for occupancy by the motion picture actress.





Chamber of Commerce, headed by PLEASANTON IS HOST

The visitors will be shown the points of interest around Bleasanton.
At 3 p. m. the excursion will arrive at the beautiful spot in Niles canyon called Fernbrook park. Here they will partake of a good, old-fashioned pienic lnch. Games and dancing in the spacious outdoor pavilion and various outdoor amusements will be the program for the rest of the afternoon.

The excursion will return to.Liv. ermore in the evening, where they will attend a dance to "old Danish" music in Dania hall. Extra motion pictures and added attractions will be given at the Bell theater.

### Greek Financial Plans Protested ATHENS, April 21 (By the As-

sociated Press). -- Protesta against the issuance of 500,000,000 drachmas in paper money by the Greek National bank, are being framed for presentation to the Hellenic government by the international financial commission, which exercises control of the public debt of Greece.

Belief is expressed here that the government will not heed the commission's protests, as it is generally recognized the nation is driven to this expedient as a remedy for the serious financial situation of the country and to finance the Anatolian

is called to the real es-

tate advertising in The

OAKLAND TRIBUNE,

yesterday and today-

particularly to that of

country land and large

suburban lots that both

provide and support a

### Painters Accept Wage | Funeral for Mother Cut: Halt Strike

The District Council of Painters of the bay counties last night an- Larsen, mother of Chief of Police nounced its decision to comply with Fenton Thompson, who died yesterthe order of the Building Trades day will be held tomorrow afternoon Council, and call of the strike in at 2 o'clock at the home of her which the painters have been on daughter, Mrs. R. A. Podlech, 4151

The controversy arose over a reboard had exceeded its authority hee Thompson she is survived by and went on strike April 11. There—three other sons, Warren A, Ernest after the Building Trades Council L and Thomas J., and two daughcalled to decide the question.

### Dismissal of Case **Asked By McGowan**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21. attorney Frank McGowan appeared pefore Police Judge Sylvian Lazarus oday in connection with a perjury charge made by Attorney Theodore Rell growing out of a suit on a note in connection with McGowan's step-daughter, the former Baroness George W. Von Brincken. The defendant declared that the informa-tion was insufficient to constitute a public offense and was ready to proceed with an argument for its dismissal. By reason of the absence of Bell the case was set down for tomorrow at noon.

### YQUR ATTENTION, TOO Vallejo Going Good On Drive for C. A. A.

VALLEJO, April 21.—The committee securing new members for the Vallejo branch of the California. Auto Association have enrolled 60 new peembers since the first of the week. The success of the drive has led the local boosters to believe that Vallejo will secure the coveted district office. Napa is also making a bid for the office.

### Carpenter Is Hurt When Roof Collapses

MARTINEZ. April 21.—Thomas O'Brien, carpenter of Port Costa, is O'Brien, carpenter of Port Costa, is at the hospital here with a fractured arm and leg switained yesterday afternoon when the roof of a two-story building on which he was working collapsed allowing him to fall is feet. O'Brien' was found some time ister by fellow workers and brought to the hospital.

Funeral services for Mrs. Minta gaged. They will return to work Manila avenue. The Rev. Father mmediately, they announced. Edgar Gee, rector of St. Peter's Enjacopal Church of this city, will ofduction in wages of seven per cout ficiate at the services ordered by the building trades Mrs Larsen was 78 years old and board of arbitration, the reduction a native of Massachusetts. She had affecting seventeen trades in this made her home in this city for the The painters held that the last 44 years Besides Chief of Po-

directed them to return to work, ters, Mrs. Carrie Mathleson and Mrs. and last night's meeting was Podlech. The interment will be at Horses Flock to

# Santa Barbara Show

SANTA BARBARA, April 21.— forses from many points on the Paific coast, from San Diego to Vancouver, B. C. are entered in Santa Barbara's third annual horse show, which opened today. Many from c.cr, social center in the West are expected to attend. The show will be held in the palm ring on the ground of the Ambassador hotel. recently destroyed by fire,

TURNED IN ALARMS.

# Of Police Chief Set

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Genetics Constants always bears the signature of Children.

# MARY GARDEN'S THAIS' THRILLS SEVEN THOUSAND

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Great Artist Confesses She Had Never Done Better; Returns Next Year

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS Mary Garden's Thais of last night rus the quintescence of all the art through which men express their highest aspirations and emotions And by her own confession she had never done it better the heart-beatof those seven thousand men and women out there in front being he inspiration.

What artist could resist it, much less so consummate an artist as

And to those whose concepts of the seductive Thus had been carnal, there came revolution of spirit, for from the moment Polacco's violing began to sing there fell over the house the spell of the spittual force at work under the intoxicating beauty and pagan indulgence of the period. And when Mary, more glerious than seems in the gift of mortal to be wrought her spells about Athanael, the monk, and the house breathed hard sthe illusion grew; and it persisted through all the Nebuchadnezzarian luxury of feasts and dancing girls and palaces of pleasure, till that last unforgetable struggle and triumph when Mary and her saviour sing their hearts out to each other and to

ACTS ARE BERNHARDTIAN The third and fourth acts were Bornhardtlan in speech and gesture -which, on second thought is not to be wondered at, since for years the Incomparable Mary studied with the French tragedian in her mos

plastic years.
Hector Dufranne sing his part like the artist he is, repressed in the great moments, and in his part to

"Come into my dressing-room at the end of the opera" said Mary
"You will be too tired, won't you,
after so tense a night," I asked air the while knowing perfectly well that I would go it only to look in at her, saving never a word

We went There was Mary in her grav garb of the desert, her purple \cil throws around her, radiant as if she had just come out of her morning bath 'How do you do it-after such a

MISS GARDEN REEPS FIT "How?"

By keeping fit, of course that's how I keep these down' -- pointing to her arms those eloquent arms that I think are more potent than her voice in getting her illusions over. Those arms are mar-vels, smooth and mobile And as for hips-well, Mary hasn't ny. Exercise and more exercise is

what does it—says Mary But God has given her a body that Renoir would burn to paint Perhaps he Someone greeted her gaily as

Chevalier Mary, to which she laughed merely and with Gallic gaiety said she was thrilled that the honor should come to her in San Francisco, "the most wonderful place in the world." RETURNS NEXT YEAR

And friends-a bit of news. The Chicago Opera Company reeim, the gods being good.

o get our seats now? And when she comes in 1923 they've promised her an opeia house—John Drum, Walter Martin, and the rest of the First Citizens the are behind the San Francisco

War Memorial. And they'll get it, if every lover of the arts would only chip in his That's citizenship.

Tonight, Lohengrin, And here is chargeable the only artistic solecism of an unimpeachable season—the singing of the Wagnerian opera in

Art is art, and knows no nationality. And so big is the vision of the Garden aggregation that this sin is inexplicable.

Why, in Paris I am told that German opera is sung. But in Paris

Art is Art. Why do you do it, Chevalier Mary?

### Benjamin Rumored As May's Successor

SAN FRANCISCO, April . 21. lumor that United States Attorney Raymond Benjamin, chairman of the State Republican Committee, was to be appointed assistant United States attorney general here were current today. The post is now held by Henry F. May, an appointee of the Wilson administration and the duties are concerned with only investi-gations on the Pacific coast. While he exact stipend is dependent on the amount of work done, it is said to range from \$12,000 to \$20,000 per year. Neither of the parties con-corned is willing to discuss the pos-sibility of the appointment, but at the Federal building several of-ficials had heard of the rumor and were inclined to credit it.

### Family of Eight Got But \$1 a Week Aid

Mrs. Ethel Pailla, mother of seven children, told Judge Mortimer mith with tears running down her face that her husband, Louis Pailla. SAN JOSE, April 21.—Thomas O. had only given her \$1 a week for Oliver, 17, of 319 North Nineteenth the last three months on which she street, and Dunbar McCoy, 17, of 396 North Fifteenth street, were detained at the police station last night was given a suspended sent-tained at the police station last night.

If hy that time he is not on a charge of violating a city ordi- work. If by that time he is not nance by sending in a false fire working and supporting his family he will do the 60 days

### What is Castoria



# FOR HARBOR MAP

The city council today heard protests on the paying of laye avenue and granted permitsion for a curnival to be held at St. Mary's college grounds April 25 to May 1 for the Alameda county committee for the relief of Ireland

The council adopted a resolution of intention to improve Georgia street from Laturel avenue southward, and an ordinance creating Haddon road as a boulevard from Highland to Brooklyn avenue A communication was received lorging engineering of the Com-from the Chamber of Commerce Agricultural College at the comdraftsman to draw a map of the a lentire Easibay witer front, incor-lare

porating various improvement plans therein, both purvite and public. The project was referred to the department of public works t resolution was adopted ordering the improvement of Holly street from Nineticth to Ninety-

fourth avenues improvement of a narrow known as layo avenue Residents the state are asymbted on Orange avenue, nearby, alleged that the improvement of this alley is not necessary because there are few residents there, and the pay-ment would probably have to come from Orange avenue pockets. The residents of Inyo avenue asserte that their lattle homes are not rul aces but they want to get in and out even in muddy weather "Orange avenue won its paving,"

said the Inyo folks, 'and now they are trying to stop us" The matter was laid over for two

### Girl Hit by Auto

Reported Improving SAN JOSE, April 21—Physicians today predicted the ultimate recovery of 14-year-old Elizabeth Newgren, the San Jose high school girl who was knocked down and seriously injured just off the campus when A V Wildblood of this city when A V Wildblood of this city is alleged to have cut the corner of Seventh and San Pernando streets. The machine passed over the chest and abdomen of the girl Wild-blood, who was arrested by the po-lice, deposited \$500 bail and ob-

SPEEDER CONVICTED SAN FRANCISCO April 21— Simon Ultah, arrested for speeding. demanded a jury trial. Today twelve men convicted him before Police Judgse Lazarus and on Saturday he must appear for sentence.

# TEXAS VICTORY 85 YEARS AGO IS CELEBRATED

ANY PEACE IN PRINTS, APRIL

Eight hundred Texans under General Sam Houston who pod 1400 Meaning under correcti Santa Ana Ni verrs us today
Today all Texas is celebrating
Sin Jiemto day so-called after
the site of the battle - banks and Schools are closed In the battle of San Furnite 630 Movieurs were killed and 730 captur-d

## Oakland Boy Is in

James W. Medle, of Oakland is one of the candidates for graduation from the school of forests and from the Chamber of Commission Agricultural Course at the com-asking that the council appoint a mencement next June according to SAN JOSE, April 21.—Valuable draftsman to draw a map of the a list received here today. There, papers which cannot be duplicated It on the list of candidates for all of the scheels

senting the churches from all over been offered and it is advertible state are asymptotic that to questions will be asked.

# TWO SAFES ARE IN SUNNYVALE

Sheriff of Santa Clara County Warns Against Keeping Valuables in Offices.

SAN JOSE, April 21 -Two saies were blown open in two different iffices in Sunnythie, seven miles north of here last night, according to report today received by Sheriff George Lyle

Two sates were blown Tuesday might in the clay as a result Sheriff Lyle today is said a neteral way me to ousness men as that leaving cross sume of remay or values papers in small free safes per log the apprehension of the armining sion of the criminals. The safes blown list hight were those of the Cantorn's Concrete Products company factory and of the Southern Pacific passenger deput both at Sinnyvale Little least in a laten.

loot was taken
At the concrete ompany's office sem primits of value to the firm, but valuelies to anyone else were (then besides \$1) is currency. At the radroad depot the robbers, so for an early hy stage on his dis-

The absence of any funds in the ruboud depot is due to the fact that it is the custom to send the day's recripts to Sair Francisco on the list train in the evening In both cases the safes had been taken out late the middle of the office floor and covered with heavy wet blinkers to dealen the noise of the explosion.

### Woman's Father and Husband in Battle

Simins was found not guilty of battery in Police Judge L. R. Weinmann's court this morning, and the case of Charles M. Gigs, his father-in-law was continued one week for the continuer on week for the continuer of the continuer further investigation. The appearance in court this morning was the outgrowin of a battle royal which latter, 1425 Perk street, Monday night Simms and his wife had moved into Cakland and he had retused to give Girs any information rearding the whereabouts of the List of Graduates was only ended with the arrival of due police and patrol wagon

### Valuable Papers

Lost in Auto Theft were stolen from an automobile purked in North First street last MINISTERS IN SESSION
LODI, April 21—The California district ministers' meeting of the Norwegian and Danish churches opened at Tokay Coony, near here.

prised in Norm First street last might according to a report made to the police One of the suit-cases was the property of A J Simmons of 1199 Sutter street. San Francisco, and the other of J. Hanak opened at Tokay Coony, near here. ourth avenues yesterday The fund session will be Prancisco. A reward of \$100 for Properly owners argued as to the held Sunday night. Ministers repre- the recovery of the sulfcases has offered and it is advertised



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927 Kay Street TACOMA 940 Pacific Avenue

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347 Washington Street

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Adde Garrison

(Continued From Yesterday) WHAT MAJOR GRANTLAND BROUGHT TO MADGE

Hugh Grantland stepped across the threshold of the car drawingroom and held out his hand in awkward greeting. As I took it I felt a renewal of the conviction I already held concerning the man, and that was his absolute dependableness and resourcefulness in any emergency. My worry began to slip from my shoulders before he had uttered a

"Good morning." I said with prompt perfunctoriness, for I saw that his natural diffidence was very much in evidence.

Pardon me" he replied hastily.

ciumsily, with no return of my greeting, but-1-1 could not help overhearing Miss Brown's remark about starving before the diner should be I have made inquiries and have found that the diner cannot possibly be attached before 11there is very serious engine trouble -so I am taking the liberty of placing my hamper at your service. I was afraid of this and so had Hast-

ings prepare a few things. I—I always travel prepared."

There was something in his almost ludicrous hesitation which betrayed to me the fact that he was uttering a kindly falsehood with the intention of putting me at my ease. That Hugh Grantland was the last man in the world to consider his own comfort when traveling I was sure, and I knew as well as if he had told me that he had prepared the hamper of food especially for the

### THE MAJOR'S PROVISO

His next words, however, rather modified my surprise.
"Please remember," he said, and there was a firm, almost stern note, in his voice, "that the hamper is in your hands absolutely. I wish you to provide for your own wants first. I—I shall be very—disappointed if your usual generosity leads you to disperant my wishes in this respect. There was the same note in his oice, the same look in his eyes which had caused me uneasiness up-

on one or two occasions before. I could not keep my cheeks from flushing hotly, and an embarrassed realization rushed over me of the possible unpleasantness which might result if Dicky should walk down the aisle. I never thought-I told myself grimly—that I should long for the companionship of Rita Brown. but I found myself wishing that she would harry back from her visit to Mrs. Durkee's quarters.

There was but one possible way. however, to treat Major Grantland's offer, and glad, indeed, was I that my baby's predicament gave me the excuse for accepting the gift which would otherwise have embarrassed

"You cannot imagine. Major what a perplexing situation your generous offer has rescued me. some manner the grip with the baby's food has been left behind, and to ery for the cry for breakfast. Do you happen to have any milk in your hamper?"

### AN OUTSTRETCHED HAND

"Two traveling bottles." he answered promptly, "one hot and one cold," and I had another glimpse of the thoughtful care he had taken of

Totaling I will fall to the restaud, periodical experimentational of the last of the first of th er, by the stunning picture she made in the wonderful wrap he had prolided for my comfort during the tong, cold ride to the city

Continued Tomorrous



### Cream or Rice and Prunes

One-fourth cup rice, one and onehalf cup- milk, one-half package selatine, one pint whipped cream, three egg yolk-, one-half cup sugarour half rup milk, one pound of proper, lemon juice. Cook the rice. in one and one-half cops milk; make a boiled custard of egg yolks, milk and sugar, add the gelatine previously softened in a little cold water and strain over the rice. Let rool. Fold in a pint of whipped cream and twelve prunes which have been out through a colunder. and Jemon juice. Let get very cold and serve surrounded with stewed

THE ARMAMENT OF A HAT

By Juanita Hamel



THE CONSTANT THINGS

Fame and wealth may come and go. The lights of splendor flicker low And sometimes die, but the simpler thing-. The sitting room where the laughter rings And the mother's smile, and her cheerful song, Are seldom swayed by the moving throng.

These are constant! The man may lose The place he holds, and the world may choose To flatter the skill of a younger hand, But the walls of home for him shall stand; And if he has builded his life for them, He shall still have friends, though the world condemn.

The great may sometimes lonely be. But he has glorious company Who comes at night to his dwelling place Where his boys and girls may roup and race: There, though bitter his fight and grim. Are loving hearts who believe in him.

He has friends for the night and day. For the mountain climb or the level way. Who writes his life in the smiles of those Who watch for him at the journey's close: Of all life's friendships these few are

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some steading mak into a want attaches and voil engage and the first special."

[excel in when you were in school?] what profession would you choose. She held out her hand confidently Ans. Except that and ball," occasion. The liw for the cap and I wondered if Major (sional improvised "toot races," and What would you do with a million of the capture of the capture

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JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

SOME PHECRUST AND PHIANG

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Select a smooth pie plate, and but-ter it thoroughly before fitting in the

Banana Ginger Filling

Mix and beat together

helt for court on a double board. Hendle all the court lightly and co-

# UNCLE WIGGILT'S OIL CAN The Fuzzy Fox and the Woozie

Wolf had crawled out of the hollow tree jail, where the Policeman Dog had shut them up after they had broken the spring of Uncle Wiggly's auto by putting a bumpy stone in

his path. "Well, now we're out, we shall eatch that bunny rabbit and nibble his ears twice as hard" growled the Wolf.

"We'll nibble them three times as hard" barked the Fox. "But first we shall have to catch him. Let's get the Bushy Black Bear to help

"All right," agreed the Wolf. So the two bad animals, slipping out of the hollow tree jail when the Policeman Dog was asleed, ran to he den of the Black Bushy Bear. 'Help us catch Uncle Wiggily! growled the Wolf, "and we'll let you nibble some of his ears."

"All right, I will," rumbled the Bear, "Leave it to me' l'll watch when he goes out in his auto, and So he lumbered off among the trees, ll'll get film "



ful of ice water and this "gh". Banana Ginger Filling then turn on to a "couted heard. Mach three tipe bananas and add. Cut in as many places as there are to them a cupiul of sugar, the hince Gabe Crow is in Washington, D. top and bottom crusts this recipe of a lemon, a grating of nurnes half C., on a limitin' trip. Remember is enough to, the pies non-roll country of runger symbols and a how excited a feller used to git when he went home an' man and his wife



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(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Gue and soon he was hiding beside the book out that he doesn't catch road along which he knew Mr. Long-

In his jaw, just as he was going to grease one wheel.

'Now I have you" cried the Bear.

'Oh, have you" Well. I guess not" laughed the binny. Then he thrust the sharp pointed end of the oil can in between the soft and tender ribs of the Bear.

'Oh, wow! Oh, ouch! Oh, how you tickle me'" howled the Bear. "That isn't fair"

'hyping to fair to keep you from nibbling my cars" said Uncle Wiggily, jaibing the Bear again. And his russ huit him so that the bid than had to tun awey.

Then Uncle Wiggily oiled his wheels so they didn't squeak any more and away be rode. The Fox, Bear and Wolf had no cars to nibble that day

# Doyou

"Simple Simon went a-fishing in this mother's pail. He caught nothing, of course," said Mr. Angler "but he saved car fare and guide hire. I've done worse myself." Helen, really I can not permit

you to read novels on the Sabbath." But, grandma, this one is all right it tells about a girl who was engaged to three Episcopal clergymen ail at once.

The Fair One-I see here where a man married a woman for money You wouldn't marry he for money, would you? The Square One-Why. no. I would not marry you for all the money in the world.

For shee manufacturers a machine has been invented to lace the sides of the tops of shoes together so that they can be drawn sightly

# Here's a little girl who fell in love "with the leading man of a film company" while she was on her vacation. He has asked her to marry

him and she says—

"Now, Jerry, I'm not really jealous but I hate to think of the man I love making love to all the pretty girls that he has to in his profession. I can't ask him to give up his career, as he is doing' so well, but at the same time will I be happy if I marry him feeling I be happy if I marry him feeling as I do now?"

PATRICIA LANE.

No, my dear, you certainly won't bonnets have a harder time. 'Jever be happy if you marry him feeling see one of those little worked-out as you do now and if I were you I'd change that feeling as quickly as possible. I wish that every prospective wife in the world could know what it is to WORK FOR A LIVING—to work until you're so tired you could drop in your tracks
—to work until you hate everything and everybody connected with your job. Then she might find how lit tle time or inclination a tired, hus-tling man has to think of "love"

while he's on his job. Your man, Patricia, is simply working for his living. It MAY be that his heart is an incorrigible rover. In that case he'll have just as many chances to be faithless if he's digging ditches or collecting dog licenses. But in all probability he's just a Reg'lar Man with a regular man's longing for his one own home and his one own woman. And he's probably far too absorbed in earning his pay check to be bothering about the ruby lips he's kissing as per contract. As a matter of fact if you had to do "close up" loving to the bunch o' grea paint that he does you wouldn't be worrying about heart throbs.

### Grateful to Geraldine

Folks, do you remember the dear "little mother" who was trying so hard to cure her husband of gambling? Here is her story. Surely, surely love like that must cure the wrong in him!

Dear Pal Geraldine: I want to thank you for the dear letter you sent me. You have helped me so much and I am so happy. You are just a darling big sister. Yes, Geraldine, you are right about the way a man feels when gambling gets the best of

him.
I have a dear good husband but
I have had my heartaches and
troubles since I got sorrow and troubles since I got married. It got so bad we sepmarried. It got so bad we separated and got divorced and had not seen each other for 5 or 6 years. I had many admirers and could of married well-off but no one could to the place of my husband. I found I could not love no other man like I loved him and I grieved till I found him again. Drinking and gambling was the cause of our separating, but I was led and influenced to leave him by my people.

I used to dream of him most every night and sometimes I could feel his kiss on my cheek after I would awake and Oh, that longing I had to see him was terrible. I would cry till I was sick and I didn't know where to find him. I was living with people who gave me everything to make me happy and try and forget him but I just couldn't. Finally I broke loose from everyone and ran away with my baby and found our dear

Daddy. I have had some very unhappy days since with him, but with all his faults I love him, I love him, and he loves me just as much, I know, because he has proven it more than once, but I would give the world if he would just quit gambling. He loves farming and horses but Geraldine we are very poor and could not even think of buying a place like that. I know it would be the making of a new man with him if we did have a ranch, but I am going to have hopes and perhaps we will get one some day. With lots of love and a big bear his to you, Geraldine, dear.
LITTLE MOTHER.

### A Fishy Letter

Dearest Jerry-I read your colunin every night and as you help everyone else with their troubles I am going to tell you mine. I am a young man of nineteen and have been married for three months. My wife always wants to he going somewhere while I stay at home. My wife was very sweet when we were first married but lately she has been going with women and now she wears very short dresses, rolls her socks, paints and smokes eigarettes. She goes around with different fellows and is very mushy.

Now there is a sweet young girl

of seventeen who I love very much. She seems to love me too. I told my wife about it and told her to get a divorce. She only laughed at me and said she would not. She were to the girl and told Sellets of Testie Soc. 3

I wouldn't by any means take it for granted that the baby's

audden emotion when he sees red

proves that he's got Socialist ten-

dencies and will grow up to be a parlor Bolshevik with about as

much liking for work as a plum

ber's assistant. Because on the

contrary it might metely be an in-

dication that he's going to be a

stock broker and a bull on the

he's really a natural born Social-

ist I'd advise you to try a little experiment. Show him a cracker

and make him understand you

want to divide it up with him. If he grabs it all and sits on it

there's the making of a first-class

lately. I've always had the repu-

goy far removed from the bard-

tation of heing an open-has

Something's been hothering me

But if you want to find out it

DEAR TESSIE---

market. (Joke).

Socialist in him.

### Listen, World!

I think spring bonnets are the saddest things. I don't mean the sort of bonnets you meet at parade on Easter morning. Doubtless those are also sad to the Johnnes who have to pay for them this month. But I'm thinking of the bonnets I used to meet in the backwoods of New England. Spring has a hard time arriving in those woods, and



saddest things.

New England farms? Rickety little house for the folks, rickety big barn for the cattle—ground covered with rocks, family covered with gloom. Everything pinched and drab and discouraged.

An' then along comes spring, with I'm going to tell you a story. Mr. and Mrs. A. were very warm friends with Mr. and Mrs. B. This lasted for some years. One day Mr. C. remarked to Mr. A. that Mrs. B. was "not just what she ought to be a this, as Mrs. B. seemed to be a

So she gets out that faded old ing and— So she gets out that laded on Straw and bits of worn ribbon and cotton roses. She dyes and presses ing how it can all be patched up.

I'm afraid "Perplexed" that there is the ghost of a chance of its

over the snow, the eyes as lonely over the snow, the eyes as lonely and empty as the snow has been. But in those bonnets, in the amazing red roses and pathetic gay ribbons at which the shop girls tittered, flamed the beauty-hunger of put your husband in a most dreadful position—But I'm not going to make it worse, for I guess you ap-

heart. Since then, when I have tried to hold fast to my faith in man, I have not turned to memories of Riverside beauties — but to the houghts of those spring bonnets on New England farms that lifted red roses despite dreary rocks and

her I am only making love for fun. The girl believes my wife and will not speak to me. WALLACE Z

"Fishy, fishy in the brook, Catch em Jerry with a hook"-well, per haps, but don't be too sure of it. The next time you want to fake a letter to Jerry be sure you crase "girl" very carefully before you write "I am a young MAN of nine-teen." Jerry has still two perfectly good eves, never wears specs, and can see a hook without a reading glass. Nevertheless it was a dandy pal, and here's my friendly grin. I'm rather strong for "spoofers" for I've one quite a bit of spooting myself old dear.

### A Wife's Privilege

I've hearded the following letter for a long time, but now I'm going to share it. It's too perfect to keep for myself alone. I think I shall never forget one sentence in it-Inever forget one sentence in it—"if my wife can be of service in any witeer way than she can be at home caring for me and her other bables—" "FOR ME AND HER OTHER BABIES"— Could the deepest beauty and the most wonderful opportunity in married life be summed up more exquisitely? The wifemather, the mother-wife—the husmother, the mother-wife-the husband who is one of the babies! And vet they think a woman's power in the home is limited.

Dear Geraldine-I am thankful you are with us to live on the great Eastbay. I am thankful for your evident sincerity and your great good heart.

You asked for some opinions on the working of wives. I have a wife, to me the most wonderful on this earth, and I hope never to see her HAVE to work, not on account of any pride that I may be

fortunate enough to have but be-

cause I love her. But if she can be of service to her fellow men in

boiled egg family, but now that

I've got a little private stock and

not exactly what you might call advertising for all my friends and

well-wishers to come and help

themselves. I'm afraid maybe my rep as a glad-hand artist will sort

50 I'll tell you what you can do, Get a small flask without any

label on it and fill it from my

private stock. Then when any-

hody drops in you can trot out

this flask without a label and of-

for them some with a kind of an

apologetic look, at the same time

admitting that you can't conscien-

tionaly recommend the brand and

making a few little offhand re-

marks about the number of cases of wood alcohel poisoning that

are still in the papers: If they take advantage of my hospitality

after that they're just plain fools and didn't deserve a good drink

in the first place.

Much affection.

of lose its lustre.

home caring for me and her other babies then I will be the first

tell her to go.

I will say to the Unhappy Wife.
for whom I have the greatest respect, that a fifty-fifty basis will help her to solve her problem. If I have ninety dollars to spend upon a suit of clothes and my wife has only ten dollars, then we each spend fifty on those clothes. I be-lieve that a woman NEEDS AS GOOD CLOTHES AS A MAN FOR WHOM SHE IS MAKING A HOME.

My wife is reading what she said to her husband. Tell her to come and see us and we will show her a home where she can hold a baby whenever she wishes to; if she can not get the job she wants she can play with pupples. She will not see much of a house but she can see the most wonderful home in this old Eastbay.

That offer stands open to either

man or woman who feels the need of feeling baby hands or seeing a puppy frisk and Gerry dear if that China lily doesn't fill the bill we have a back yard that you can come out and DIG in when ever you wish to do so.

And along with this you will see

two people who not only do talk things over but who like to do so. We are, your Friends, 26 and 24,

### A Tangle of Tongues

discouraged.

An' then along comes spring, with the arbutus blossoming under the wailing pines and the ferns and vollets softening the granite. Something stirs in the souls of that flat breasted farm wife, something as beautiful as flutters the silky breast of the petted Riverside darling. In fact, I'm thinking it's more beautiful.

Mr. A. was most surprised to hear this, as Mrs. B. seemed to be a woman of excellent character. He told his wife of the report and vowed her to absolute secrecy. Whereupon and forthwith, Wifey of course, told Mrs. B. You can imagine the rest. Mrs. B. asked Mr. C. his reasons of making such a statement. Mr. C. denied having made it. At once to the anticle of the report and vowed her to absolute secrecy. Whereupon and forthwith, Wifey of course, told Mrs. B. asked Mr. C. his reasons of the petted Riverside darling. In fact, I'm thinking it's more beautiful secretaries. everyone started accusing and deny-

cotton roses. She dyes and presses I'm afraid "Perplexed" that there and sews with laborious care until I'm afraid "Perplexed" that there there finally arrives—a Spring Bonish't the ghost of a chance of its ever being putched up. History has been and unmade by just such net.
Such a bonnet! I used to see them when the old wives came in with maple syrup and dandelion greens. The faces under those bonnets were moral lesson it involves, if you have pinched and drained by the empty the good sense to take it to heart. White months when no sound came the average lonely degreeous instrument when wagged over the snow, the eyes as lonely dangerous instrument when wagged

make it worse, for I guess you appreciate the folly of it all. Better luck next time, dear—WE'VE ALL BEEN THERE!

Men Who Are Cruel Sister wimmen, what'll we do to about the things "mother used to make"—doing his bragging right after we have presented him with a

wonderful googy pie for dinner?

Please, sisters, come forward with
some form of torment especially de
vised for such a man as mentioned in the following letter:
Dear Jerry: Please don't think
me rude for writing this letter, but honest. I would really and truly like to have your help. I am eighteen years old, not had looking and have been married just eight months. I love my hubby dearly. He's fourteen years older than I. Jerry, but I love him and his age doesn't matter. We have an aderable little home and I just love to make it pretty. I cook the meals, but Jerry, he always makes fun of my cooking. I made a cus-

tard pudding the other evening for dinner and he said. "Dear me, baby food again." Every time I bake a pie he says. "The only one who can make pies is my mother. Well, Jerry, maybe I am foolish, but it hurts my feelings. I always meet him with a smile when he comes home in the evening. I have the dinner table fixed so pretty, the only fault he has is that he liways makes fun of my cooking. l never can make pies or cakes that he doesn't remark about how lovely his mother makes them. Now Jerry, don't you think he should try and like them because I made them? Do you think I am a little footish? He gets a little peevish with me if I start to ery. lle says crying never gets a woman anywhere, and as I always read your column I thought persaps you could help me, but Jerry, loves me, so maybe I should

MRS. L. H.

Sixteen. If he has done you attitle service, isn't that introduction enough? I can't see why you shouldn't speak. Any time a sixten year, or seventeen year, or any ago in fact, girl asks me for a definition on flirting. I know she is TRYING to have a good time at my expense. Huh' You can't do it,

forget the pics.

who has asked—"Shall I marry the man I love, who is poor, or the rick one, whom I don't love," and I sale to you-marry the one who will give you happiness. If you need a man's money to be happy—it's up to you. A Twin. Whether I could tell

Annia. You are not the first one

you sisters apart, I don't know, but I love you both and wish you all the joy in the world,

Harriet H. I am sorry for your aching heart, little girl, but I think he must remember his love and promises is just an "affair" and that he feels it is over. Why not write him a friendly letter, asking him for the ring and trinkets he has belonging to you. You can say that you want them because of the miles that divide you, and tell him that you will send him his things, feeling sure that he will want them. If then doesn't write in the "old way" If then he

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### butter and lard the newer vegetable then turn into the crust and bake. there?

# MANY DRAWINGS SUBMITTED FOR TRIBUNE TEST

Boys and Girls Still Have Time to Enter Black Beauty Contest

Surprisingly good drawings-some of them by very small boys and quid a number of them by small girls—are coming in with every mail, to the desk of The TRI-BUNE'S "Black Beauty" contest edi-

Some of them are exceptionally fine—and look like prize winners, even at this early day in the contest.

Sunday, The TRIBUNE will select theetwo best, and will print them, with the names of the young artists. The New Franklin theater, too, will have slides made of the two best this week, and will show them, on the theater's screen during the coming week.

There is still plenty of time to join

the contestants. So, boys and girls, find a big piece of paper, get out a pencil, and draw the best horse you When you're satisfied with it mail it, flat, to the contest editor, OAKLAND TRIBUNE—and watch to see whether you are going to be one of the winners.

If your drawing is the best sub-mitted in the three weeks' contest, you will win \$25 in cash. If it is second best, the prize will be \$10 Other prizes are \$5; two of \$2.50 and twenty pairs of New Franklin theater tickets.

Each drawing must be marked with the name, age and address of the young contestant. The contest will close week after next, and the prizes will be awarded

immediately. Watch for Sunday's TRIBUNE to see whether your drawing is among the best which have been submitted,

GOMPERS SENDS MESSAGE TORONTO, April 21.—Samuel Gompers, in a message to the workers of Canada before his departure Washington, said "the safety of democracy and civilization depended will appear as Hotspur from "Henry on the unity and practical develop-" V." Both young actors are members ment of the great international of the Jesters' Workshop company trades unions."

Two Are Chosen for High School Dramatic Event



MISS LUCILE MELIZER

Lucile Meltzer and Irving Waugh to Represent Fremont in Performance.

Miss Lucile Meltzer and Irving Waugh have been selected from the entire student body to represent Fremont High school at the Great Thea-Shakespearean performance April 23.

All the high schools in California are competing in this event, which is planued to draw the best dramatic talent of the state. The "tryouts" in the various high schools were well contested, all the aspiring actors taking parts from Shakespeare. Miss Meltzer, adjudged the best of Fre-mont's feminine thespians, will appear at the University as Viola in "Twelfth Night." Irving Waugh

# WORLD TRAVELER SAYS SHE NEVER SAW EQUAL

Mrs. Lizzie Tracy of 366 Hickory street, who has lived in San Fran-seemed that there was no relief for cisco since 1869, is now an ardent me.
champion of the merits of Tanlac. "But it's a different story now, Mrs. Tracy has traveled widely, hav-Hawalian Islands, besides all over it has done me. I haven't felt a America. Her statement regarding trace of rheumatism now for some

thing I ate seemed to cause indigestion and I would bloat up so dreadtion and I would bloat up so dreadTurlac is sold in Oakland by The
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Advertisement.

San Francisco Weman Past a deep breath to save me. There was an awful burning in my chest 70 Feels Fine and Does lots of times and my heart would palpitate terribly. My back hurt a lot, my head would ache something Since Taking Tanlac—
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eled widely, hav-Alaska and the ing Tanlac for the wonderful good the benefits she has derived from time and I sleep just like a child. Tanlac will be read with interest throughout California.

Tanna now past seventy years of age." began Mrs. Trace, "and I have gained In never expected to feel as well any more as I do since taking Tanlac. "For the past four or five years I have been in failing health. My stomach is in such good condition I can eat most anything I want that the menace of superior force was insufficient to prevent aggressive acts.

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# Answer the call of Spring

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# What America Did Wand failed to Doa Daris Robert Lansing

contents of the memoranda submitted by him to of the League of Nations. Larving also discusses President Wilson with his letter of December 23, an entry in his diary dated December 29, in which he sought to modify the President's he made the prophetic declaration:

| Appendix of the memoranda submitted by him to of the League of Nations. Larving also discusses | Content of the prophetic declaration | President's | Pres ideas of a guaranty such as subsequently was . "We are riding a hobby, and riding to a fall."

Robert Lansing tells in some detail today the adopted as the famous Article X of the Covenant

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### MY LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT BRINGS NO RESPONSE.

gested Draft of Articles for Discussion, December 20, 1918." It reads as follows:

"The parties to this convention, for the purpose of maintaining in-ternational peace and preventing wars between one another, hereby constitute themselves into a League of Nations and solemnly undertake jointly and severally to full-fil the obligations imposed upon them in the following articles:

"(A) Each power signatory or adherent hereto severally cove-nants and guarantees that it will not violate the territorial integrity or impair the political independence of any other power signa-tory or adherent to this conven-tion except when authorized so to do by a decree of the arbitral tri-bunal hereinafter referred to ar by a three-fourths vote of the In-ternational Council of the League of Nations created by this convention

"(B) In the event that any power signatory or adherent hereto shall fail to observe the covenant and guaranty set forth in the preceding article, such breach of covenant and guaranty shall ipso facto operate as an abrogation of this convention in so far as it applies to the offending power and furthermore as an abrogation of all treaties, conventions, and agree-ments heretofore or hereafter entered into between the offending power and all other powers signa-tory and adherent to this conven-

### UNFRIENDLY ACT TO ALL SIGNATORIES

"(C) A breach of the covenant and guaranty declared in Article A shall constitute an act unfriendly to all other powers signatory and adherent hereto, and they shall forthwith sever all diplomatic, consular, and official relations with the offending power, and shall, through the International Council, hereinafter provided for, exchange views as to the measures necessary to restore the power, whose sovereignty has been invaded, to the rights and liberties which it possessed prior to such Invasion and to prevent further violation thereof.

"(D) Any interference with a

vessel on the high seas or with aircraft proceeding over the high seas, which interference is not affirmatively sanctioned by the law of nations shall be, for the purpose

of this convention, considered an impairment of political independence."

In considering the foregoing series of articles constituting a guaranty against one's own acts, instead of a guaranty against the acts of another, it must be remembered that, at the time of their preparation. I had not seen a draft of the President's proposed guaranty, though from conversations with Colonel House and from my study of Point XIV of "The conversations of political independence."

As indicated by the caption, this document was intended merely "for discussion" of the principal features of the organization. It should be noted that the basic principle is the equality of nations. No special privations with Colonel House and from my study of Point XIV of "The conversations of the capture of the League of the conversations of the principal features of the organization. It should be noted that the basic principle is the equality of nations. No special privations of the principal features of the organization. The rights and obligations of the principal features of the organization. The rights and obligations of the principal features of the organization. It should be noted that the basic principle is the equality of nations. No special privations of the principal features of the organization. The rights and obligations of the principal features of the organization. The rights and obligations of the principal features of the organization. It should be noted that the basic principal features of the organization. The rights and obligations of the principal features of the organization of the principal features of the organization. It should be noted that the basic principal features of the organization. It should be noted that the basic principal features of the organization. It should be noted that the basic principal features of the organization. from my study of Point XIV of "The tions of one member of the League Fourteen Points," I knew that it are no more and no less than those was affirmative rather than negative of every other member. It is based in form and would require positive on international democracy and deaction to be effective in the event pies international aristocracy.

NEEDLESS TO COMMENT ON INVOLVED LANGUAGE

It seems needless to comment upon the involved language and the un-certainty of meaning of this article wherein it provided for "territorial readjustments" of which there appeared to be two classes, one dependent on "self-determination," of principle it seemed hardly postible other on the judgment of the sible that the President, after care-Body of Delegates of the League. In ful consideration of the conserview of the possible reasons which might be advanced for changes in requiring force to make it practical, territory and allegance, justification would not perceive the fundamental for an appeal to the guarantors was error of creating a primacy of the law no means cartain. If this article Great Powers. for an appeal to the guarantors was error of creating a primacy of the by no means certain. If this article find been before men when the letter of December 23 was written, I might have gone much further in opposition to the President's plan for principle that I determined to lay stabilizing peace in the world on the ground that the guaranty so conditioned would cause rather than present that I helieved it would reserve to moment that I helieved it would reserve to make the consideration.

Though without knowledge of the exact terms of the President's proposed guaranty, I did not feel for the reason stated that I could delay longer in submitting my views to the President. There was not time to work out a complete and well-digested plan for a League, but I had prepared in the rough several articles for discussion which related to the organization and which might be incorporated in the organic agreement. Which I then assumed would be a separate document from the treaty restoring peace. While unwilling to lay these articles before the President and its enclosed memoranda. It is possible that Mr. Wilson in the midst of these crowded days had no time to digent or even to read my move hairs, make a thick peate with their merits without time for mediate the following as indicative of the carefully drafted, I enclosed in my letter of December 23 with its enclosed memoranda I never received a reply or even an acknowledge of the its enclosed memoranda I never received a reply or even an acknowledge of the true to spend Christing to the president. It is possible that the day following its delivery the President went to spend Christing and that almost immediately thereafter he visited London and two or three days after his removing every trace of hair or fuzz turn to Paris he set out for Rome. It is possible that Mr. Wilson in the midst of these crowded days had no time to digent or even to read my move hairs, make a thick peate with some powdered delatone and water, willing to form an opinion as to about two minutes rub off, wash the carefully drafted, I enclosed in my their merits without time for mediator. It is possible that he was unable or unwilling to form an opinion as to about two minutes rub off, wash the carefully drafted. I enclosed in my their merits without time for mediator. It is possible that he was unable or unwilling to form an opinion as to about two minutes rub off, wash the carefully and the president.

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"Sugmon to all nations are all EXPECTED PRESIDENT "Suggestions as to an International Council for discussion: ... "December 21, 1918 TO DISCUSS PLANS

"An International Council of the League of Nations is hereby con-stituted, which shall be the channel for communication between the members of the League, and the agent for common action. MAJORITY VOTE TO

SELECT SUPERVISORS "The International Council shall consist of the diplomatic representative of each party signatory or adherent to this convention

"Meetings of the International in the event that the subject to Council shall be held at --visory Committee of the Council shali designate.

"The officer charged with the conduct of the foreign affairs of the power where a meeting is held shall be the presiding officer thereof.
"At the first meeting of the In-

ternational Council a Supervisory Committee shall be chosen by a majorily vote of the members present, which shall consist of five members and shall remain to office for two years or until the successors are elected.

### SUPERVISORY BOARD TO NAME SECRETARIAT

"The Supervisory Committee shall name a Secretariat which shall have charge of the archives of the Council and receive all communications addressed to the Council or Committee and send all communications issued by the Council or Committee.
"The Supervisory Committee

may draft such rules of procedure as it deems necessary for con-ducting business coming before the Council or before the Committee.
"The Supervisory Committee
may call a meeting of the Council
at its discretion and must call a
meeting at the request of any member of the Council provided the request contains a written statement of the subject to be dis-

"The archives of the Council shall be open at any time to any member of the Council, who may make and retain copies thereof. "All expenses of the Supervisory Committee and Secretarial shall be

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ful and legitimate development of the peoples themselves. But no one asks or expects anything more than an equality of rights."

PRIMACY OF GREAT POWERS AN ERROR

At the time I assumed that his failure to mention my letter in any way was because his visits to royally exacted from him so much of his firm that the state of his same than the same are not to be same as the same are not become the same are not satisfied. time that there was no opportunity to give the matter consideration. While some doubt was thrown on this assumption by the fact that the President held an hour's conference with the American Commissioners on January 1, just before departing for Italy, during which he discussed the favorable attitude of Mr. Lloyd

deorge toward his (the President's) ideas as to a League of Nations, but never made any reference to my proposed substitute for the guaranty, I was still disposed to believe that there was a reasonable explanation for his silonce and that upon his return from Rome he would a ... cuss it.

Having this expectation. I continued the preparation of tentative provisions to be included in the charter of a League of Nations in the event one was negotiated, and which would in any event constitute a guide for the preparation of dec-larations to be included in the Treaty larations to be included in the Treaty of Peace in case the negotiation as to a League was postponed until after peace had been restored. As has been said, it was my hope that there would be a separate convention organizing the League, but I was not as sanguine of this as many who believed this course would be followed.

### OPPOSITION AT HOME FORECAST BY LANSING

It later developed that the President never had any other purpose than to include the detailed plan of organization in the peace treaty whether the treaty was preliminary or definitive. When he departed for Italy he had not declared this pur-pose to the Commissioners, but from some source, which I falled to note at the time and cannot now recollect. I gained the impression that he intended to pursue this policy, for on December 29 I wrote in my book of

"It is evident that the President is determined to incorporate in the peace trenty an elaborate scheme for the League of Nations which will excite all sorts of opposition at home and abroad and invite much discussion.

"The articles relating to the

The articles relating to the Loague ought to be few and brief. They will not be. They will be many and long. If we wait till they are accepted, it will be four or five months before peace is signed, and I fear to say how much longer it will the to have it. much longer it will take to have it

"It is perhaps foolish to prophesy, but I will take the chance. Two months from now we will still be haggling over the League of Nations and an exasperated world will be cursing us for not having made peace. I hope I am a false prophet, but I fear my prophesy will come true. We are within a false prophety of the state of the stat riding a hobby, and riding to a fall."

(Lansing in his next Installment points out some of the fundamental differences between himself and President Wilson on the League of Nations idea.).

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and

juices. The delicate stormach lining is irritated, direction is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 21 .--

'ncle Sam's port officials believe they have found the most trusting man in the world. Alfred Smith, superintendent of the Pacific Cable Board of Bumfield, British Columbia. who sent his prospective "best man" to Australia to escort his prospective brile, Miss E. B. Lord, to her future home. The canle man's flance ar-rived today on the steamer Ventura in company with J. W. Turnbull, who is to be the best man at the wedding. a best man and not as my future spouse.

Smith, who was cable superintendent at Fanning Island during the var, arranged with L. T. Snow and Company here to meet and look out for his bride-to-be during her tem-porary stay in San Francisco,

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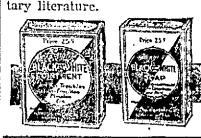
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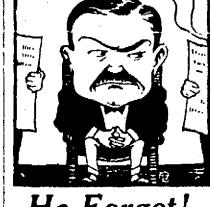


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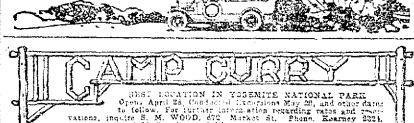
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essential to good health. Every

organ must be furnished with its

sensitive to changes in its supply.

When too much blood reaches it,

there result certain symptoms char-

acteristic of congestion of the brain.

types. When it is due to over-distention of the arteries, it is called

"active congestion." When it is due

to the venous blood being retarded

called "passive congestion."

may be convulsions.

active form.

in its return from the brain, it is

In either form, there will be haid-

ache and dizziness. Likewise there

are apt to be disorders of the special

taste or feeling. In severe cases there

nerves of hearing, sight, smelling,

There are many causes for congention of the brain, especially for the

One cause is heat exposure or sun stroke. Another cause, not so com-

mon of late, is excessive indulgence

in alcohol. Overeating is almost as

Many brain workers strive to cheat

nature. Brain congestion is the

penalty frequently paid for this of-

The symptoms may come on sud-

denly, or they may be gradual in

their onset. As would be expected,

they are made worse by lying down.

been suggested-headache and dis-

The most common symptoms have

The disturbance of the special

senses may be indicated by roaring

in the ears, flashes of light before

the eyes and twinges of pain here

and there There is reduces of the

face and eyes. The mind is dull and

In a child the symptoms may be

quite disturbing Loss of sleep, rest-

lessness, grinding the teeth, scream-

ing in the sleep, and, more terrify-

Congestion of the brain rarely lasts

long. The symptoms subside in it

few hours, but are apt to return un-

less the cause is permanently re-

The treatment is simple. The cause

For immediate relief nothing is

better than warmth for the feet and cold for the head. An adult may

have his feet placed in hot mustard

water and an ice cap put to his head,

placed in a tub of hot water. Take

care that it isn't too hot and capa-

ble of scalding the flesh. Elevate

the head and shoulders so that grav-

ity will assist the flow of blood from

the head. Then keep the head cool

with cold water compresses or an

This treatment usually will suffice

A baby or young child should be

should be removed, and in this way the recurrence of the symptoms will

ing than all the rest, convulsions.

the patient is irritable.

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### JAPAN MENACING THE WORLD.

Disturbing reports continue to come out of Tokyo. Yesterday's cable despatches were to the effect that, after meetings of the elder statesmen, the emperor's personal counsellors, the military leaders and leaders of various political groups, the Japanese foreign office has reached the conclusion that it sees no reason to alter its policy regarding the mandate over the former German islands in the north Pacific. The highly efficient propaganda machine in Japan is being operated for the delectation of the home folk. An unmis takable effort is being made by the government to arouse the masses to a bitter feeling against

The usual explanation of government agitation of its own people is that it desires an excuse to say that a decision contrary to the government's stand would seriously endanger domestic peace and make the rupture of friendly relations with a nation in controversy with it difficult to avoid. In other words, she tries to work herself in a fury that will constitute a threat and at the same time excite sympathy for the government's position.

Japan states she sees no basis for reconsidering the tentative decision made by the Supreme Allied War Council awarding her the mandate for the German island in the Pacific, with a view to reaching a new decision regarding the Island setting forth this position. She speaks as if her view of the matter is impossible to conceive.

government is not the only government taking French government in a note to the American State Department, dated April 7th, found it convenient to express a frankly contrary view. We quote briefly from this note from Premier Briand.

"I am able to inform your excellency now, that whenever this question comes before the supreme council, the representatives of France will approach its examination with the keenest desire to find a solution which will give every satisfac tion to the United States.

"Already, as your Excellency is aware, the government of the republic has done all that it could do to give in this matter aid to the American government. In the note of February 18, \* \* \* my department submitted to your Embassy that President Wilson and Mr. Lansing had, during a previous meeting, formulated in the presence of the representative of Japan, categorical equality with Japan. reservations on the subject of the Island of Yap. that Baron Makino did not refuse to allow the question raised by the United States to be brought under discussion and that in consequence the [pulling teeth let the dentists get busy, Japanese government had gnizance of the American reservations. The note concluded that there was therein a basis for renewal of the con versations between the United States and Japan with the government of the republic would be

happy to see lead to a satisfactory result." Since Japan has been informed of the Presell sentiments expressed in the above, the arrogant and offensive tactics of Teleyo are intended as they must impress both governments as reflect the quality of intelligence.

which she wishes the world to interpret as immovable, it is well that the people of this country Pacific ocean. It is the key to the control of all pickles. The towest bid gets the business. the cable communication in this ocean. As such it is of vital importance that a right and safe disposition be made of the German rights and prop erties transferred by the Treaty of Versailles to the Allied and Associated powers.

If would be a most dangerous thing-danger ous for the countries of Europe as well as those manications should pass to the permanent, exclour merchant mari

clusive and arbitrary control of Japan. The reservations of the American peace commission at Paris and the position assumed, by the new administration at Washington in this matter should be maintained, and the countries of Europe, China, Canada, Latin-America, and the Antipodes should not hesitate to allign themselves behind the idea that Pacific cable facilities should be open to the use of all the world, under equable curbing the crook and the rough as

### A PROMISING START.

Two members of the faction in the Oakland city council which was brought together to scuttle the civil service system, among other things, are about to be climinated from Oakland's official life. They are Commissioners Morse and Soderberg. The third member, Commissioner Ed- bottle of champaigne and speeches wards, is not to be ousted at once because of the tender grace which lies in the fact that his term | Verily, the invention of peace lack has not expired and he was not therefore a can- the glory of the inventions of war. didate for re-election.

The voters of Oakland passed their verdict on enemies of the merit system in the municipal government in a fashion that cannot be misread or misinterpreted. Only once in a couple of generations does it happen that incumbents, with their official machine behind them, fail to qualify at the nominating primary. Both the incumbent commissioners, Morse and Soderberg, ran third

on their respective tickets. Last November the people rendered a verdict upon a specific act of the anti-civil service clique designed to put the merit system back under the control of machine politics, as it was in the unamented days of the past. The people rejected 8 per cent dividend on common and the clique's proposed amendments to the charter by a vote of over three to one. On Tuesday the chagrin that may have been possible people passed upon the general official record of the opponents of the merit system, and without further adieu it is ordered that they quit public office at the expiration of their present term.

Tuesday the voters also passed by a majority promising field, or is it philanthropic of over 6,000 an amendment to the city charter, definitely rejecting the obstructive and repressive idea which the city attorney attempted to read into the provisions of the charter governing

By these decisions recorded at Tuesday's election it would seem that the people of Oakland are awake to the urgency of installing at the city hall a better government, a business-like government attached sincerely to the best interests of body having to do with national avi-Oakland, and a group of officials expected to keep their faith with the people. The elimination of the incumbent candidates at the primary was wisely ordained.

Mr. Rene Viviani, former French prime minister, who came to this country to present directly of Yap. She has employed, as noted before, un- to the President and his cabinet the position of the Bolshevik. There are signs that building Company at Philadelphia couth, undiplomatic, and provocative phrases in his government regarding several international mate in self-determination, and that issues, is about to return home. Some sympa- the eighteenth effort is soon likely decision was not only final, but that any other thizers of anti-French and anti-Allied interests are wont to call his visit a failure. But it was not It has been shown before that the United States a failure by any test. Mr. Viviani got assurances from every official and public quarter of the whatever that may be,, to the Shiek issue with Japan's position regarding Yap. The fullest sympathy and support for France in her of Senussi. In this day when thrones are kicking around so casually, it troubles with Germany and other countries. In will be news that Turkey has one in fact, he got everything he had any reason to hope such shape that it may be offered to anybody. for. There was no reason to hope for acceptance of the League of Nations covenant and Mr. Viviani was under no illusion in this regard.

> Japanese sugar refiners have agreed not to sell their product under 111% cents a pound and are petitioning the government to enact a tariff proteeting them against Java and Cuba imports. to have an astonishing power to The Japanese House of Representatives has passed a bill protecting the domestic iron and chemical industries. Thus the idea of protection is growing in Japan. It will soon he time for the foreign governments to consider the question of removing the obsolete restriction of the Peking Protocol against a tariff for revenue in China. The latter country is entitled to half measures of

One Eastern doctor blames decayed teeth for Bolshevism. If Bolshevism can be eradicated by

### MERCHANT MARINE SCUTTLE:

the transportation of our overseas treight under the American flag, and that is what every American would ! ble to see. But unless we put our shipping on a keel down business basis in all respects it is easier said than i

We now have the ship, thanks to the vast building program forced upon us at whatever cost by the war, It was well known that the radicals we have the export trade because of our incomparable supplies required by the world, we have the import Russla were a had lot, but the belief trade because we are the prize selling market sought much for France as for the bound States, but by torong producers we have the gentus and the bardshood for maritime activities, but unless we can put cargoes into our bottoms, outward bound and homeing neither a spirit of justice and fairness nor ward bound, our merchant matine fleets can be nothing

And our ships cannot get the freight if they do not Inasmuch as Tokyo has assumed a position do the business as cheaply and as well as the competing visch of other countries,

Mr Harding himself, discussing elsewhere the home marketing of our farm products, put his finger on the and other countries placed in the P. cific lets in themse which are shipping as well as our comunderstand that the Island of Yap is more than trade of the world. Trade can and ought to be honorable but it knows no sympathy." This is as true of a few square miles of tropical ferritors in the coccan freights as of steel billets, or wheat, or bildes, or

We cannot fool anabody else, and it is of no use to

fool ourselves, about our utter helplessness against merciless competition in a cold blooded business contest so long as we are on a false economic basis. less, after we squeeze the water out of inflated ship valuations, we also hammer down all production costs of new construction and flatten out operating costs, we shall be compelled by our victorious rivals on the seven seas to haul down the Stars and Stripts on Mr. Hardbing's patriotically described but economically imposof the Western Hemisphere, Australia, and the word." Intil we can meet the economic enemy with non-Japanese states of Asia, if these cable com- ships costs and rates as good as his we cannot make our merchant marine supreme; we shall scuttle it-

# NOTES and

calculated to lessen crime are not likely to get much comfort from Secretary Weeks. "There is nothing in the world quite so effective in cold lead," is the way he sums it up. And it cannot be said to be a wholly unwarranted observation, for the coddling theory has had a fair

A cannon, with a range of 15,000 yards has been constructed on motor carriage that will carry it at a rate of thirty miles an hour. It weapon, and was christened with a of gratulation. Incidentally, company of Boy Scouts assisted

Corning high school teachers have found something besides wages that is unsatisfactory, and have struck. They have disagreed with the school trustees as to text-books. It is difficult to have everything just right for everybody, especially in affairs with an official control. But the modern remedy of strikes does not always tetch things around to amicability.

John W. Davis, American ambassador to England during the Wilson administration, doesn't come home to a barren situation. Forthwith he has been elected a director of the United States Rubber Company, whose earnings for 1920 are declared to have been ten millions above the preferred stock. Some persons would find a balm in this for any in leaving such a high diplomatic

"Selling trousers to the Fillpinos." is it evidence that our manufacturers are reaching for trade and see a move, inspired by a desire to act in a direction that is most appealing to those who are behind the uplift?

Nicarauguans think that airplanes are giant birds, which have just the administration of public recreation facilities. migrated to that county. According to some accounts that have been published of a billion of national money having been expended during the war without a bombing machine having been evolved that could stand off those of other countries, someation was more deserving of the Nicarauguan appellation than the machines

> How they rotate, those peoples who find the field open for selfgovernment, is illustrated in the fact that since 1917 they have tried seventeen forms of government in the Ukrain, and are now struggling with they are not finding this the ulti-

The "Sick Man" of Europe must be feeling better. He is reported to Board of Trade. have offered the Angora throne,

majority approximating 200,000 that was rolled up in Ontario in favor of a dry situation alarms some Canadians and clates others, according to their arid predilections. It is predicted and feared-again according to predilection-that the whole country will be dry in five years. The dry idea seems

The intimations that the election of Sun Yat Sen as president of the republic of China would be contested in regular American fashion must have been erroneous, for a despatch ennounced his inauguration yesterday, the 19th, and intimated that the capital will be moved from Canton to Nanking, presumably to get it in an environment more friendly to the new president,

The Red Bluff News doubts if Northern California has been located. "A Northern California boost organization has been organized and Benicia man elected president. Which seems to indicate that they haven't located Northern California

### SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

The Russian soviet has announced that it will close the frontiers of Russia to all immigration from the United States. This is unexpected America has been sending back to prevailed that nothing could be too "hard boiled" for the soviet -Rakersfield Californian,

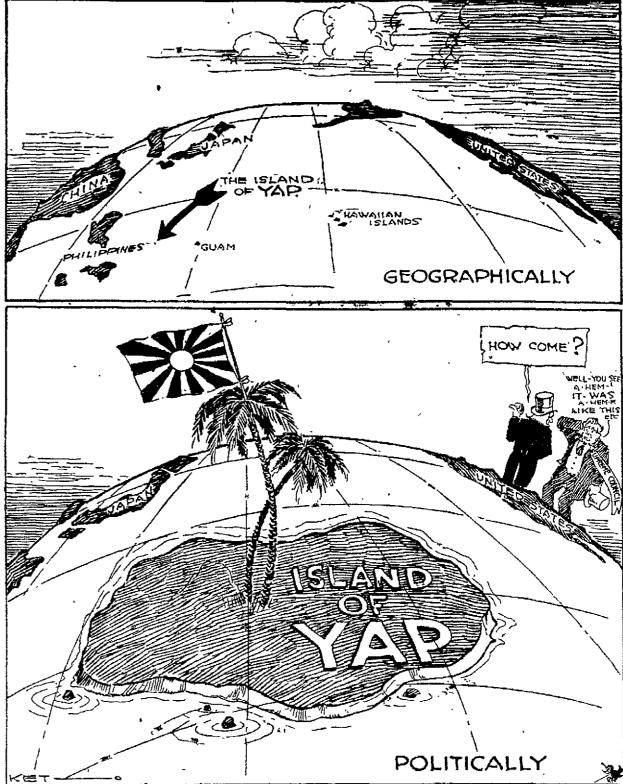
Palo Alto's May festival is to be true community carnival. At least that is the idea of the committees. It is desired that everyone in the community shall ensoy it, and that everyone in the community shall have some kind of part in it-if not by participation in the events then by ald of some sort in preparations -Pulo Alto Times

If more persons would "Stop, Look and Listen" at rallroad crossings, they would not be obliged to 'stop" to "look" around for a place to "listen" to the sweet music of the angels' choirs, -- San Jose Mercury

Wonder if Chester Rowell once is while wishes he had a newspape to say some of the things he would like to say .- Palo Alfo Times

Mr Husband of New Hampshire sucreeds Mr Caminetti of California as commissioner of immigration. If there is anything in a name, more European women will want to come to America.-Woodland Democrat.

### TWO VIEWS OF THE ISLAND OF YAP



### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

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on Memorial Day. Sol Kahn, A. H. Breed, Hugh Ho gan, M. J., Keller, John A. Britton, George E. Fairchild, R. H. Chamberlain, J. Tyrrel, E. A. Heron, R. P. M. Greeley and C. J. Heeseman elected directors of the Oakland

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# **SALARY LIST OF** CORPORATION IS BEING ATTACKED

### Railroad Board Listens to Protests From Northern Municipalities

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.-concerted attack upon the alleged expenditure of a large proportion of the earnings of public service cor-porations for salaries of executives was launched before the State Rail-road Commission today during the hearing of the Great Western Power company's appeal for a continuation

of the surcharge on electricity.

Led by Assistant City Attorney Leon Gray of Oakland, a score of northern California municipalities insisted that the figures as to the various sums paid executives of the corporations be furnished. At the timer Fleishhacker, president of the Great Western Power company, receives 2 per cent of the net earnings of the corporation by way of

L. A. Reynolds, auditor for the company, was on the witness stand and in the course of questioning re-vealed the nature of Fleishhacker's remuneration. Immediately general manager, Captain H. , protested that while he believed the commission and the mu nicipalities were entitled to the total amount allowed for the payment of executives, he did not think they were entitled to the details.

"I do not believe the newspapers ould be enabled to print and the general public to learn whether vear." he asserted. Commissioner Devlin,

presiding, told him it was the disposition of the board to obtain the information as to all of the salaries It was stated that the Pacific Gas and Electric company had been instructed to give similar information. At this juncture Attorney R. J. Trumon, representing mining interests at the hearing, declared that he did not believe that certain executives of Great Western Power who do not give all of their time to the work of that corporation should be paid

"Some of these officers act only "Some of these officers act only in an advisory capacity," he said. "I insist that the commission should investigate carefully the amounts paid them by way of stipend."

# Pullman Porter Is

Striking gailantly ahead of the night in the hotel ballroom are rehigh cost of living proved the hoax for one C. Leonard Murrary, colored, who today promised to fight his way on Pullman porter wages, after Superior Judge Samuels allowed him five years' proportion.

he had purchased at a low price, tractive Egyptian costumes will be then he stored it in an obscure place, then he stored it in an obscure place, first divesting it of all marks of identification and then reported the "theft" to the police.

After Inspectors George D. Powers

and William Smith were put on the trail of the car, Murrary found it was a high priced game he was playing and after sojourning in the jail was willing to work for a change.

Merry go-round L.

### Transfers Are Made In Police Details

Chief of Police Fenton Thompson this morning announced the following details which will affect four sergeants and two corporals. The change will take effect tomorrow:

Sergeant A. J. Watson, transferred from Central division to Northern, vice Sergeant Thomas O'Neil.

Corporal E. G. Switzer, transferred from relief in Central division, vice Corporal E O. Steinbach.

Sergeant M. P. Riley, transferred from district No. 2 to district No. 1

in the Central division, vice Sergeant James Walters. Chief of Police Fenton Thompson James Walters.

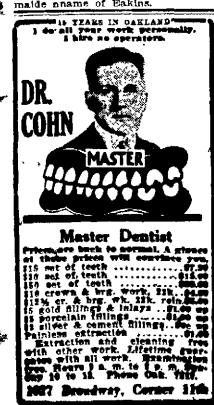
### BOY IS ARRESTED. A 15-year-old boy was arrested today by Officer J. J. Dunn for stealing a box of strawberries from Nursë Is Given

Mrs. Lila Eakins French was today granted an interlocutory decree
of divorce from George French by
Superior Judge Joseph S. Koford

Superior Judge Joseph S. Koford

The had been in trouble before when the stelle an automobile and was ar-Superior Judge Joseph S. Koford on the ground of desertion. Mrs. French is employed as a nurse at the home of Dr. F. J. Collar, 1424 Union street, Alameda. The couple married September 3, 1918. There are no chikiren. French deserted her, she testified, more than a year ago.

Attorney David J .Clark, representing Mrs. French, stated his client would waive alimony. She was given permission to resume her maide nname of Bakins.



# Claremont Gardens Made Ready for Berkeley Red Cross Benefit Carnival Saturday | BERKELEY BAKER



Gypsy fortune tellers who will read palms, gaze into crystals and take in the dimes and quarters at the Red Cross Berkeley Carnival to be held in the grounds of Hotel Claremont.

Twentieth Century club, Mrs. F. A Keyston , chairman; Punch and

Town and Gown club, Mrs. Frank J.
Woodward, chairman, candy, Mrs.
S. B. McLenegan and Mrs. Henry
F Martinez; cakes and pies, Berkeley Federation of Churchwomen,

MANY CEUBS ASSIST

Jams and pickles, Campfire Girls; butter, eggs, milk and cheese, home

vegetables. Mrs. Vernon Smith: baskets and bags, Mrs. Charles Mills Gayley and Mrs. F. W. Searsy:

"hot dogs." University Y. W. C. A.

Walter S. Weeks and Miss Mary

Shafter, music and ball, Ralph Phelps; white elephant, Mrs Jo S

Second-band books, Mrs. Minnie

Mobilized Women, Mrs. W. Theo. Watson, chairman; waffles, Mrs.

university public health teaching unit; side show, University Mothers'

### Persons Attending Fete Are Requested to Come Attired U. C. SHAKESPEADE in Fancy Costumes

BERKELEY, April 21.—Carpen- Mrs. Aston Derkes; tea garden, Mrs. ters are busy today transforming the H. G. Ponting; sandwiches, Mrs. Walter S. Gannon; ice cream cones. gardens of the Hotel Claremont into a gay carnival market scene for Keyston, chairman; Punch and Saturday's Red Cross benefit for Judy, Mrs. Herbert Sibbett; flowers Berkeley charities.

Plans for the big fete have been

completed by Mrs. Harry Allston Williams and her corps of workers and one of the most picturesque benefits given in Berkeley in many a day is expected. An appeal went forth from the committee in charge today asking that the event be made a true carnival frolic. Mothers takafternoon matinee performance are Allowed Probation asked to dress the kiddles in fancy costume, while dancers at the ball at

Gaily garbed vendors gypsy for-tune-telling maids and other prettily atured girls will hold sway over the he could not only buy and hotel grounds. In a colorful group n automobile all for nothing of college girls acting as fortune but put away a bit of money on the tellers will be the Misses Elfreda H. Letcher; cigars and cigarettes, side.

Kellogg, Rachel Bretherton, Virbors and confetti. Mrs. Henry S. worn by girls serving at the booth of the Mobilized Women's organizations, these including the Misses Violet and Lily Schlichtman and College Women's club; south Grace Watson.

race Watson. women's booth, Mrs. Ward H. Hulen
Those in charge of the various membership booth, Henry F. Jack concessions and the attractions to son; cards, Overseas club, Miss Ethel be offered at the market and car- Jones, chairman; day nursery,

Merry-go-round, John F. Kelly, soft drinks and gum, Mrs. Frank club, Mrs. Miles H. Young, chair-Glass; fruit, peanuts and popcorn. man

Romany Hikers Will

lat the Boy Scout camp.

### Man and Wife Beaten In Sleep by Prowler

DALLAS, Tex., April 21 .- A clubwielding prowler, attacking persons as they lay asleep, and who has cluded posses and police here for more than two weeks, claimed two more victims early today. The mysterious assailant crawled through the window of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shively Russell and with a 2x4 scantling fractured Mrs. sel's skull and beat and mutilated her husband, fracturing his jaw with The prowler

> LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES men were instantly killed and another seriously injured today when

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# DEATH COMES TO

land, Edwald Walter Bur taker Taylor, former Munchen, were not was found dead at 5.30 o'clock this against 11.11 is not rel W. J. morning in the office of the Fisher. Baking Company, Bonar street and

ed a panquet last evening in case [their According to the pian olvaliand. Returning at an early hour cated by litch the pige of well both morning the men went to the 'an historical and im brinch if or baking company where they planned | depicting the growing of Almording to spend the right, sleeping in the to spend the night, sleeping in the office. When Fisher sought to awaken Bur this morning he round him dead. Bur was 36 years of age and had losen in good health, religional light evening from a ushing trip in the mountains. He was a man of large build and a heart attack following a heavy meal is helieved to have caused his death.

Boin in Germany, Bur had resided in Berkeley for the past 20 years. His home was at 2325 Valley street. He was part owner in the Grocers. Baking Company. 2029 Channing way. He is survived by a wife Mary L. Bur, and three children, Margueting by Police Inspectors.

FEAST SATURDAY

chool students from all parts of the

state will compete on Saturday in the

rogram will include not only the nai tryouts for the schools partici-

evening. In addition there will be inaugurated this year a choral contest, which will take place in the

About forty-five schools will he

Students in 'Kismet'

BERKELEY, April 21-Five thou-

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last night's production, while artistry in every detail made the performance noteworthy among

many other successful college plays of the past.

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Greek theater this evening at

a dinner, following election of officers. The officers elected were Matuson B. Jones, Los Angeles, grand high priest: Hait T. Hiatt, Sacramento, deputy grand high priest; William P. Humphreys, San Francisco, grand king, Rudolph Book, Oxygend, grand, seepha, Fredgrand treasurer; Thomas A Davies, Greek theater at the third annual San Francisco, grand secretary San Francisco, grand secretary Daniel B. Richards, San Francisco grand lecturer; the Rev James Whitcomb Brougher. Los Angeles, the program was extended today by Professor Samuel J. Hume The Sebastopol, grand captain of the Charles H. King, Sebastopol, grand captain of the Diagram of the San Diagram and Charles San Diagram of the San Francisco, grand secretary san Francisco, grand secr grand chaptain. Charles H Sebastopol, grand captain host; J. B. McLees, San grand royal arch captain; Samuel D. Mayer, San Francisco. organist; George W. Perkins, San San | Francisco, grand sentinel.

The next meeting place was designated by the convention. According to custom, this means next gathering will be held in San Francisco. The state

A telegram extending greetiars the California Grand Commandery and pledging the "support of 10,000 and pledging the "support of 19,50".

Knights" to his efforts to "maintain the dignity and prestige of our country's flag" and the "stability of our national institutions," was sent to the marshal's office.

Charles Appledorn Jr., charged with four care the necessary legislative rational floation of the Oakiand amendment can then taken to San Francisco extending the powers of the Playto the marshal's office. to President Harding.

BRIKEBERT, April 21—The thousand persons assembled last night in the Greek theater applauded college players appearing in "Kismet." the annual production of the university's To Care for Veterans English Club.
In an elaborate Oriental setting, with rich costumes, pretty girls and clever actors, last night a performance. WASHINGTON, April 31 .- The washington, April 11.—Incharace today was ordered to take over from the public health service the greater portion of work of treating and caring for disabled veterans of the world war. The order transferring ance set a new mark for college dramatics. Morris Ankrum, senior dramatics, Morris Ankrum, senior student, gave a masterly interpretation of the role of "Haji," the beggar, made famous by Otis Skinner, playing a difficult part with skill. Marie Louise Mvers, one of the best known of college thespians, was a charming "Marsinah," daughter of Haji, while Kathryn Prather, Eva Bradway and other college stars contributed to the success of the performance.

OLD CHARGE PRODUCED Donald McDonald, allas J. H. Donald, was arrested in San Fran-cisco Monday and turned over to the Oakland police today on a charge of passing fictitions checks. The war-rant was sworn to in 1919 by Charles Franck, 736 Washington street. In the warrant he alleges that McDon-ald passed a check on him for \$25. of the past.

Baer's p better cake—15c.—Ad.

# AS HE SLEEPS

owners of the Fisher Biking Com- fox Committee and Ros will was appared a banquet last evening in Oaks their According to the plan also

way He is survived by a wife Mary L Bur, and three children, Margue-rite, Edwin and Edward Bur as well as three sisters and a brother, Mrs E. J. Stephens, Mrs. A. L Corso and Julia and Harold Bur

# Officers Chosen by

The state grand commandery.
Knights Templar, will be in session
here today and Friday.

### War Risk Bureau

the veterans to the supervision of the war risk bureau was issued by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

# Alamedans to Hear Both Sides on Consolidation | OFFINDING BODY

ALAMEDA April 1. A big constroom the time of the arrival of the munity meeting if which the resilities Spontsh upon the island, down dents of Minnels will be given the to the coming of the great Pacific opportunes of feature and is sides of rivel tese the consentation question and an President Carl Strom appointed a insterior Alemeda pageant were delegation to attend the meeting of provided for at the needing of the the Late. Find improvement club

ing His Attendance at

Oakland Banquet.

The community need as well be a view weeks. A chamber of Commerce that the Alistonmunity coesses of Chiths F medit to do endors the proposition with heart failure after returning from a banquet last night in Oakstand. Daket Library and Edward Walter Bur haker taylor, formed the community of the manufacture of the speakets to two consolidations of the harbor communities which is too will be often by its indication and the harbor communities which is too will be often by its indication and the harbor communities which is too will be often by its indication and the harbor communities which is too will be often by its indication and the harbor communities which is the sale of the harbor communities. loussion thorn entsoldation

eant was brought up to out a Refit
A committee consisting of Refit

Harvey Jones, an alleged negro, bunko operator, was criested this ing an illness of three weeks Mrs. morning by Police Inspectors Con Adelable Wilcox Weiller, 38 years Keefe and Tim Flynn after he had, ald collected a marked \$100 bill from J family, died vesterday at her home

The suggestion of holders a big

s, ere in Walnut Creek MacNew told first hisband was the late William him he did not know. When he was 1) Lawton, also a member of an leaving for Oakland Jones asked for early Oakland family. For the fast agride back to the city. Six years Mrs. Weither had made

of whisy that were stored in Hay- Edward Hall of Berkeley, and two ward. In order to have the liquor sisters Miss Minnie and Bertha Wilteleased he had to pay the storage cox of Onkland. Funeral services bill which was \$100. He told Mac- will be conducted at 2 10 o'clock to New that if he would advance him morrow afterneon at the family \$100 he would pay him \$25 a case residence with Hey Alexander Allen to transport the whisky to San Fran- of St. Pacisco MacNew told Jones to meet officiating him this morning at his automobile 9 30 o'clock

Jones was there on time, so were the two police inspectors, who were hiding behind a box. When the money changed bands he was ar-

POLICE ARREST MAN. Frank Settencourt, who conducts a soft drink parlor at 5817 Shattuck avenue, war arrested list night by Police Inspectors Joe Otls and Charles Appledorn Jr., charged with violating the national prohibiton

# PIONEER WOMAN

BERKINEY April 21 - Follows Royal Arch Masons Walnut Creek He asked MacNew only fashionable seminary estab-LONG BEACH, April 21—The if he knew how may policemen there lished in Oakland Mrs. Weidler's

While on the way to this city he her home in Berkeley. She is surtial MacNew that he had fifty cases vived by one daughter, Mrs. John

### Burglary Suspect Is Held for Trial

rested. He will be charged with in the superior court this morning by grand larcenv this afternoon, necord. Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell He mg to the police. | was arrested on March 31 by Officer He worked the same game last Walter Canning on a charge of week on Charles Chapman, who con- breaking into the room of Manuel ducts a hat shop at the corner of Silva at the corner of Seventh and Eighteenth street and San Pablo Wood street, and taking \$4 in currency and a suit of clothes. His ball was set at \$2000.

RATUPICATION SOUGHT Superintendent Jay Nash of the Playground Department, and Deputy City Clerk Frank Morritt will depart for Sacramento this evening to se cure the necessary legislative rati

# OF AGED WOMA

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morrow morning it is expected



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# 'L HOWARD TO DEMAND MORE HOME GAMES FOR OAKLAND

EATEST SWIMMING MEET OF THE SEASON IS STAGED AT OLYMPIC CLUB IN SAN FRANCISCO

## IM RECORDS ARE Frank Baker ASHED AT OLYMPIC UB NATIONAL MEET

een-year-old Lad Representing Illinois Shows Wonderful Flash of Speed.

By DOUG MONTELL

D. Skelton, the 17-year-old swimming sensation of the thletic Club, was the outstanding star of an enjoyable f aquaties last night at the Olympic Club in San Francisco set a new world's record for the 220-yard breast-stroke in

set a new world's record for the 220-yard preast-strong all swimming championship. Skelton's swimming was a to tank fans in the west and he swam a beautiful race to Howell, the Winged "O" star, over the 220-yard grind, covered in 3 minutes, 2 and 3-5 seconds. The record set list of ineligibles that Ban Johnson librared over to the light commissioner. t was 3:01:4 in a sixty-foot pool and the time set last night one over a 100-foot tank.

VARSITY TEAM.

50 Yards—(Stan) Austin, McConnell, (Cal) Fayton, Coney
100 Yards (Stan) Austin, McConnell, (Cal) O Conner, Leuschner
220 Yards—(Stan) Darling,
Thomas; (Cal) Horrison, O'Conner
100 Yards Breaststroke—(Stan)
Sparling, Miller or Schlaudeman,
(Cal) Holtz, Berteaux
100 Yards Backstroke—(Stan)

(Cal) Holtz, Berteaux

100 Yards Backstroke—(Stan)
Darling Stern, (Cal) Lampton, Armistrong
Plunge—(Stan) Landis, Miller;
(Cal) Sharp, Sterns
Diving—(Stan) Lacy, Cundall or
Kranzthor, (Cal) Vierra, Topham.
Relay—(Stan) Austin, McConnell,
Kirksey, Darling or Dorland, (Cal.)
Mcrill, O Conner, Coney, Payton.

ig and would become more popu-

supply an improved method of re-

hand give you their celectic score for their course Bob McDonald, who has been at Mount Diablo for about a year, has an eclectic score of 24 for the 9 holes, the par for which is 37 His record reads as follows:

Wright Captain of

Cardinal Tracksters

and finished second in the 440-yard

Holes---

spare, coming from been dick, (Cal) Robertson, Mitchell or end of the fourth lap to lympian and taking the high he was not headed to Howell swam into second to lead of yards and yards Evens. Olympian and taking the Howell swam into second a lead of yards and yards nof the Los Angeles Athwho took third. Nelson ficult a time in winning Wallach of the Alameda lub as Skelton did in settle chire distance Wala 'dark horse" entry of lineer and lost by a 'the speedy L. A 'the speedy L. A' 'c OLYMPICS surprise of the evening was tional junior 400-yard rehad been expected, the lub splashers won as they 4.00.2 with Lester Smith, the Tony Verseefeld and the lead of yards and yards Backstroke—(Stan) Fletcher, Schmeider; (Cal) Dempster, Evans 100 Yards Backstroke—(Stan) Fletcher, Schmeider, Cal) Perry, Peters or Mitchell Plunge—(Stan) Litchtenberg. Hinkley; (Cal) Rivers, Dyer Diving—(Stan) White, Saier. (Cal) Stewart, Christenson. Water Pelo—(Stan) Hopper, Burdlek, Hinkley, McLrea (Cal) Merrill, Dusting—(Stan) Hopper, Flood, forwards: Lichtenberg, Schmeider, Lane, backs, Fullerton, goal, (Cal) Shubert, Christenson, Org, backs, Woods, goalt VARSITY TEAM.

and Gold colors, overhauled and turned over a six-yard g Jack Robertson who inds in the final 100 yards enson the crack of the Nep-

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ual stars for the Bear Cubs
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nal to place. In the 220 id Lockhart of California ome in one, two ahead of Martin of Stanford and a d will probably be set by

stamen only strong place is in stream and back stroke captain of the Stanford University Cardinal are certain to learn and likely to take the was a member of the Stanford team. More Bruin points will in the Stanford-California track meet, or about & second under

ng record
AMS ANNOUNCED.

Ernst Brandsten made pubst of both Freshman and
winners last night and in
as noted the name of Morris
the Cardinal track star
due to swim on the Varsity win on his Varsity for he beat California this year at With Robertson out of competition the Bears cannot win the Varsity meet also expected to be close of entries for Freshman ty meets:

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# **Waiting Word** From Landis

Home Run King Is Holding
Down Dark Place On the Yankee Bench.

By HENRY L. FARRELL, ted Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, April 20 - The case of Frank Baker is causing the Trappe armer and his friends a lot of con-

turned over to the high commissioner Baker was asked to give a full ac-count of his activities last summer when he played with independent

when he played with independent clubs

Because there was little about them to make a lasting impression, the old athletic star could not give the names of all the players who had been on the opposing teams

He resented the demand for an account of his activities until Miller Huggins assured him that it was just a part of the new regime of basebail. The statement has been in the hands of Judge Landis for several weeks Baker was concerned lest his name he mixed in gambling or crooked baseball, but he has been assured his case is just one of formality that will establish a precedent for Judge Landis

Two Put-Outs Allowed on a New Triple Play

Did you ever hear of a friple putout on a single batted ball and the team in the field being given only credit for a double play? That actually happened at Lincoln Park a couple of days ago when a bunch of Ambrose Tailor All Stars met Joe Devine's Calgary club in a practice game. Pat Kilhullen, catcher for the Calgary ciub was playing third base for the Tailors, two men were on the bases and nobody was out. Jack Mooney, batter for Calgary, crashed a line drive in the direction of third base. Kilhullen got in front of the ball, but lailed to get his glove up in time and said ball cracked him in the eye and laid him out cold. That was putout number one. Oaks O'Connor, shortstop for the Tailors, picked up the ball, shot it to Joe Rodgers at second for a second putout, and Joe shot it to first for a third putout But it only goes us a double play, as the official scorer refused to allow the putout scored against Kilhullen. And after Pat woke up in the Alameda hospital with a few stitches over his eye and a big bandage around his head, he said. "Gee, I had a chance for a triple play, and fell down on it." "Tes, you fell down on it, but three putouts, were made just the same, but only two were allowed." chirped Devine. And then the play was explained to Pat

### SPORTING NOTES

DETROIT—When the Tigers knocked Walter Mails out of the box in Wednesday's game with Cleveland, the Indians' southpaw suffered his lirst defeat since coming to the American league late last season. The records credited Mails with six victories and no defeats until yesterday

MONTREAL—A new Canadian record for the 100-vaid indoor swim was set last right by City-ton Bourne, who covered the distance in 56 seconds.

HAVANA—Play in the fourteenth game of the international chess series was adjourned here this morning after the thirty-first move and the indications were that the contest would be a draw

Hans Ohrt Back From a Tour Around World

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.-Returning home after a successful cleanup in Australia, Hans H. Ohrt, of San Francisco, winner of the American Amateur Cyclist Champion-ship in 1915, arrived here yesterday on the steamer Ventura. Ohrt expecis in leave in two weeks for New York to sign up for races there and at Newark, N. J. Falling this he will preced to Paris to meet European contestants and especially to participate in the Grand Privace at Paris in July and in the World's Professional 180p meter race at Copenhagen in August

in August During his sixteen months' absence he has traveled 50,000 miles and has raced in America. Canada. Holland Switzerland. Belgium, France. It ily and Australia. During his five months in Australia he won the Gran Prix 1-mile race. at Sydney and the Australian Cycling

MOTORCYCLE MEET.

V. U.L.E.J.O. April 21—The members of the Vollejo Motorcycle Chib are preparing to travel to San Jose on Sunday to participate in the lng mo-



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When Earl Sheely was purchased from the Salt Lake Bees by the Chicago White Sox, there was talk that the Salt Lake fans would not see another hitting first baseman like him again. But from the way Ted Jourdan, the Bees' new first-sacker, has started out to maul the apple, Sheely's hitting will not be missed very much. Here is a picture of the Bees' new first baseman. He can field as well as hit.



torcycle meet which is to tured at the garden city.

# The Surprise

Rabbit Maranville Has Not Been Missed from the Lineup by Boston.

By JACK VEIOCK International News Service Sports Editor. NEW YORK, April 21.—The beginning of the second week of maor league baseball today found con-

ditions very much unsettled in both As usual, the weather has acted as a drawback. The Giants, Yankees and St. Louis Browns are the only teams that have lived up to preseason predictions so far.

Indications are that the various clubs will not begin to settle down to their normal levels for several weeks to come, as pennant races of other years have consistently proved. The 1929 pennant-winning Indians and Dodgers, for instance, are destined to swing into a much, stronger pace than they have shown to date. The Claveland team has not found its proper balance, but once Tris Speaker's pitchers settle down the world champlions will start climbing. The Dodgers are reaping the effects of poor condition. Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson's pitchers are not in shape and the same goes for the cher members of the team. But the Dodgers don't rank as a second division team. They will come along. The Boston Braves have furnished the real surprise of the season thus far. Fred Mitchell has his team on its toes His pitchers have been more than holding their own and the club as a whole is stinging the ball on the nose. Incidentally the Braves are not missing Rabbit Marrayllile. As usual, the weather has acted as Braves are not missing Rabbit Maranville.

The playing of the Pirates so far has been snappy. Maranville has undoubtedly helped "Mooney" Gibson to sat his ship on an even keel and Pittsburgh looks like a team capable of holding a fast pace.

### Scandal in Wake Of Bantam Battle

BOSTON April 21.—The Massa-jusetts State Boxing Commission chusetts State Boxing Commission will begin an investigation into the recent Young Montreal-Pete Herman fight within a few days, it was announced today. The commission will held public hearlings, it was said. The date of the first hearing will be announced today.

Lewis Sullivan and T. W. McDermott, the two judges who gave the decision to Montreal, will be the first witnesses to be heard. Sullivan demanded that the commission hold a public hearling, in view of reports that the bout was "framed."

The boxing commission also will issue summons for several local men who are said to have been "lalking about the bout," it was stated.

# Boston Braves | OAKLAND ENTITLED TO FIVE GAMES A WEEK SAYS OAKS' MANAGER

Of the Season Del Would Give San Francisco Games on

By EDDIE MURPHY

Since Honus Mitze has taken charge of the Oaks on the ball field Superintendent Del Howard hasn't so many worries as in the past and he is now able to talk about something other than the work of the Oaks on the diamond. Last evening he said something that ought to hit the fans right. Like most baseball fans of Oakland, Howard thinks that more than two games a week should be played at the Oakland ball park, and it is likely that the big fellow will put up a fight to have more games played here next season. "It

Home Games in Oakland.

"There is nothing to prevent us playing all our games on the Oakland lot when we are scheduled as the home club and I would like to try out that pin next season." Hower ard added. Howard thinks that Oakland is such a good baseball town that it would support a team even if games were being played by the Seals on the other side of the bay. He cannot see the idea that the fans from San Francisco do their share to fatten the receipts of the games played on the Oakland park when the Oaks are playing some team other than the Seals. In the game against the Chlago Cubs before the opening of this season, something like eight thousand fans were out to see the game, and only a dozen or so came over from San Francisco.

For the past few years fans have been hollering for more games on this side of the bay, and now that Howard has gone to the bat, the outlook is brighter. The Oaks being called a home team at any time is something of a big joke, as they play five of their seven games on the transbay lot. It is aliways a hostile crowd that greets the locals no matter what team they play at Recreation Park, except when the Oaks can help the

Tuesday Game Should Be Played on Oakland Field.

uled as the home club. A Tuesday afternoon opening of a series at the local park with the Osks as an attraction would draw much bigger than the regular Thursday games, is the opinion of many fans and Howard The welcome-home to the Osks each season has had half the kick taken out of it by the Osks having to play their first games at Recreation Park on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Osks were welcomed home last week on a Thursday, after they had slown before the San Francisco fans and dropped two games to the Seals

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## TEN DAYS RACING AT PLEASANTON TRACK

Secretary Albert Vizena, of the Pleasanton Jockey club, will leave for Tijuana tonight to interest horsemen in the ten-day race meeting which will open at Pleasanton, May 14. The meet was originally scheduled to start May 18, but was advanced in order to give owners more time to get their strings ready for the Reno meeting.

The program calls for five running and one harness race five days a week, and on Saturdays there will be six running contests. There will be mo racing on Sunday.

The Tijuana meeting closes May 8 and most of the horses will stop over at Pleasanton en route to Reno.

ever at Pleasanton en route to Reno... Matt O'Brien, superintendent of the Pleasanton track, has a big crew at work getting the mile track into condition for the races.

Texas Is Hot

After Gamblers

DALLAS, Tehas, April 21,-With

constables standing guard, gambling at Texas League baseball games here was under a strict ban today.

Two deputies patroled the grounds yesterday after reports of \$100 or

"Ninety percent of such bets are

cooked, I understand. Higher-ups get a rake-off," Constable Harry Guggenheim said. He declared he

is investigating a report that there are places in Dallas where bets on the outcome of Texas games as high as \$1000 are quickly covered.

Artie Hofman Back

In Baseball Again

CHICAGO April 21 .- Artie ("Cur-

ens Solly") Hofman, Chicago Cubs

centerfielder from 1906 to 1912, has returned to baseball after nine years in the commercial world. Announce-

ment was made today of his appoint-

ment to coach a high school team

more wagers.

On Ball Games

### National League

ŘESULTS VESTERDAY. New York 9, Boston 5. Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4. Pittsburg 6, Chicago 5. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Cincinnati 3
Philadelphia 2
Brooklyn 2
St. Louis 1

Pitcher Weaver to Play With Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY, April 21.— Harry A. Weaver, pitcher, who was with Kansas City in 1920, and pur-chased by the Chicago Nationals, and Don Brown, infieider of Springfield, Mo., also of the Cubs, has been sold to the Salt Lake club of the Pacific Coast league.

### THIS TIME LAST YEAR

Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati and took lead in National League. Baltimore only city in which rain did not prevent opening International League season. Navy beat Harvard 3 to 1.

# GAME BEFORE HOME CROWD

PORTLAND, April 21. - The Port-

### Who'll Win?

ST. LOUIS. Mo., April 21.—George Sister. American League batting champion: "Dempsey will win. Carpentier is a clever boxer, but he lacks the physique. Dempsey is rugged and a powerful hitter. He's fast and his blows carry more weight. The bout may go the limit, being as it is only twelve rounds. Carpentier might be elever enough to stay that long, but it will be Dempsey's fight all the way."

Jack Silva and Al Long Box at Vallejo

VALLEJO, April 21.—Al Long and Jack Silva, two navy yard scrappers, have been matched to meet before the American Legion during the coming month. The men will appear at the Airdome arena in York street. Long defeated Silva in a recent battle at the navy yard.

### American League

RESULTS TESTERDAY.
Chicago at St. Louis; rain.
Washington 6. Philadelphia 4.
Detroit 9. Cleveland 6.
New York 8, Boston 4.

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### BEAVERS WIN A Pacific Coast League TIGERS WALLOP Club Standings

RESULTS YESTERDAY
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Vernon 9, San Francisco 2.
Sactamente 7, Scattle 4.
Portland 3, Salt Lake 1. HOW THE SERIES STAND.

# Ogkland I, Los Angeles I. Vernon I, San Prancisco I. Pdriland I, Salt Lake 0. Sacrumento I, Scattle 0. Baseball

At last the Oaks managed to put on one of their old-fashioned singging matches, and they had no trouble at all in defeating the Angels in the second game of their series.

The locals piled up fifteen runs against the Angels' two. They gornincteen hits, and Chas, (Poor Strub will probably have to his some new boards with which to fix his fences.

Ray Kremer was on the hill for the Oaks and although hit hard, he had the Angels in check all the

Foreman Honus Mitze switched the line-up around again, and the move proved a good one, as the locals gathered three runs in the first inning.

Lefty Thomas started on the hill for the Angels and didn't last very long, and his place was taken by Lyons, who later gave way to Douglas, a Los Angeles semi-pro. Denny Wille, who has been in a batting slump ever since the start of the season, got started yesterday with three safe drives. His single in the first inning started the fun. Brubaker's double and Knight's single also helped in the three-run rally in the first.

Claude Cooper was benched be-cause of Thomas being a left-handed pitcher, and Ted Cathor, who took his place, got three hits.

Babe Pinelli, who came out of a batting slump last Sunday, kept up the good work by also getting three safe ones.

Jack Knight scored four runs and gathered three hits. Al White, the second sacker who did most of the hitting for the Oaks during the first two weeks, took a rest and was the only Oak to go without a hit. Maybe Al is saving them for a day when needed. But he played a dandy game around second, handling seven chances without a host ling seven chances without a boot.

Babe Pinelli stole three bases, which is further proof that the former Tiger is about in shape. It is hard to stop the little fellow when he gets going right.

Hack Miller got one hit and scored three runs. Hack is out to be the leading run maker this year. He is leading his team with seventeen.

### Box Scores

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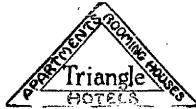
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REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1921.

The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was called to order at 10 o'clock a. m. On call of the roll the following were present:

Supervisors Heyer, Mullins, Marphy, Staats and Chairman Hamilton—5.

On motion of Supervisor Murphy, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was waived and they were approved as entered by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Mullins, Marphy, Staats and Chairman Hamilton—5.

REPORTS

Danger to Markets Seen

In Many Small Purchases

Special to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

By DICK SMITH

KANSAS CITY, April 21.—Wheat growers propose to pay harvest hands in grain instead of money this year. Three bushels of wheat, market value approximately \$2, and found for a day's work is offered.

Many farmers are carrying last

The following reports were ordered filed:
Livestock Inspector — Month of March, 1921.
Detention Home—Month of March, 1921.
California Development Board—
Sumulement to 1818-1919 report Supplement to 1518-1919 report
AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION
The following affidavit of publication was nied:
Enquirer—Notice of Sale of 5 type-

communications The following communications were received and acted on as follows:
Roard of Fire Comm. of Centerville.
Cal.—Stating result of election of April 4, 1921, for election of one Fire Commissioner in said district. Filed.
REQUISITIONS.

Murphy, Staats and Chairman Hamilton—5.
Farm Advisor, 3; Hospital, 16; Arroyo Sanatorium, 3; San Leandro Health Center, 1; County Clerk, 1; Store, 2; Garage, 5; Sheriff, 2; Detention Home, 1, County Treasurer, 1; Superiar Court, 1; Bridge Foremen, 1; Heating Plant, 3; Jail, 2; Court House, 2; Hall of Records, 2; Receiving Hospital, 2; Public Health Center, 2; Road Foremen, 3; Probation Officer, 1; Weights and Measures, 1; District Attorney, 1; Purchasing Agent, 2; Auditor, 1; Recorder, 1; Law Library, 1; County Library, 1; Tax Collector, 1, County Indigent, 1; Assessor, 1.

The following resolutions were adopted:

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The following resolutions were adopted:

Approving certificates of H. ft. Mayer, architect, and ordering payments to contractors as recommended.

Cancellation of assessments as requested by the County Assessor.

Approving map and hond of Every.

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Texas, for county indigent as recommended by Aiameda Social Service Board.

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WASHINGTON, April 21.—Among the season. The one-place chemise on lumber crossing the Pacific is a or principal card to the are

# BOARD OF SUPERVISORS Danger to Markets Seen

REPORTS

Many farmers are carrying last at a low price, but are looking for year's crop rather than sell at less quick "turnovers." than the cost of production. Consequently they have not repaid bank

> share basis.
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> Prospects of a crop even larger than that of last year have decreased tion of building after the war beprices, but have failed to cause growers to release the 1920 carryover. Elevator stocks are depleted and the reserve supply is principally on the

REQUISITIONS.

On motion of Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Murphy, the following requisitions were allowed by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Mullins, Murphy, Staats and Chairman Hamilton—5.

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ELIZABETH, N. J., April 21.—
The Central Railroad of New Jersey

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# OILS AND STEEL FORFEIT GAINS OF RECENT RISE

Ten Points Advance in Shares of Lackawanna Due to Big Dividend.

NEW YORK, April 21. — A tenpoint advance in Delaware, Lackawanna and Western shares, based on the announcement that the Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized a \$45,000,000 stock divi-dend was the outstanding feature at the opening of today's stock market. In the industrial division, however declines were the rule, especially among steels and equipments. Crucible, Lackawanna and Republic steels, also Baldwin Locomotive, Royal ELIZABETH N. J., April 21.—
The Central Railroad of New Jersey has reopened its shops with a working force about 50 per cent of nornal. The action followed a series of conferences between railroad officials and workers held here. The men returned to work at a reduced wage. Skilled workers accepted a reduction from 85 cents an hour to 72. Unskilled workers have accepted a reduction from 85 cents an hour to 72. Unskilled workers have accepted a flat decrease of 10 per cent.

For Clothing Buyer

The Clothing Buyer

NEW YORK April 21.—The making and naming of new colors now is an important feature of the fashion industry. New color cards have just been received from Paris and show three favorite novelty shades for fall, henna, green and reds that tend to cerise. The principal color card shows sixty-six shades. News of Mrs. Harding blue had not leached Paris at the time the cards were made up, but nevertheless the leading range shows six shades of blue, from the very pale, grayish-blue, called geneva, to a dark shade known as Vasge.

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# CUT IS BEFORE \* JOINT SESSION

Four Representatives of Each Side Discuss Proposed 20 Per Cent Reduction

Conference on a new scale of wagen for the canning industry were under way today at the headquarters of the Industrial Welfare Commission in Sant

Figure 2. We have a committee of eight, four representing the packers and 4 the employees took up recommendations submitted by the wage board for a general reduction. Twenton the country was a control of the amount asked by the packers. The employees are resisting.

Representatives of the workers at the conference today were Mrs. Isabel Schmitz of Berkeley, Miss Katherine Smith of Selma. Mrs. F. M. Keister of Fomona and Miss Frances Zicovich of San Jose.

of San Jose.

The packers' committee ws composed of W. S. Eustice of Libby. Mc-Neil and Libby, E. E. Chase of San Jose, Leonard Wood of the California Packing Corporation and G. Mudd of the Golden State Packing Company of Southern California.

According to Mrs. Schmitz the workers are willing to submit to some paring of wage scales but believe that

20 per cent is too much.
Mrs. Katherine F. Edson, executive of the commission presided over the conference today with assistants from the state body present. The sessions were to last until a determination had

been reached In connection with the conference a statement was given out by Preston McKinney, secretary of the Canners' League including nearly three ners: League including nearly three score companies, practically all of the important ones north of the Tohachapi, in which he said that operations could not go on this year with any hope of profit without extensive wagereductions.

Wood, one of the conferees, declared wood, one of the conferees, declared yesterday that the tomato pack, this year would not be more than a quarter what it was last and that the apricot output would be between 35 and 50 per cent of last year. Wood is vice-president of the California Packing Corporation ing Corporation.

### MONEY MARKET FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Finland
Greece
Holland
Hungary
Italy
India
Jugo-Slavia
Norway
Roumania
Spain
Sweden
Switzerland
Servia

NEW YORK, April 21.—Bar sliver, domestic, 99%c; foreign, 50%c; Mexican dollars, 45%c Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$1,573,000. NEW YORK, April 21.—Prime mercantile paper, 7½ @7%. Time loans, steady; 60 days, 90 days, 6 months, 6½ for per cent.

Call money, firm; high, 6½; closing bid, 6½; offered at 7; last loan, 6½.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, April 21. — Liberty
honds closed: 3½s, \$89.40; first 48,
\$87.40; second 4%, \$87.20; first 448,
\$87.32; second 4½s, \$87.32; librid 4½s,
\$89.20; fourth 4¼s, \$87.42; victory
3¾s, \$97.50; victory 4¾s, \$97.48. SAN FRANCISCO, April 21. — The bank clearings for today were \$19.800.000.

### CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, April 21.—Breaks and bulges followed each other rapidly in the wheat market today without lasting advantage on either side. Quotations opened unchanged to 4c higher, with May \$1.25 to \$1.26 and July \$1.05 ½ to \$1.05 ½, and with ensuing changes covering a range of about 2%c.

Toward the last, the market advanced with signs of export business. The close was firm. No to 2c net higher, with May, \$1.27 ½ to \$1.27 ½ and July \$1.06 ½ to \$1.06 ½.

Corn, after opening ½c to 1c lower, including July at 61 %c to 61 %c, receded a little more and then showed something of a rally.

Cats started unchanged to ½c lower; July, 28 %c to 39 ½c, and then underwent a moderate general sage before beginning to react.

Provisions went lower with hogs. The close:

Wheat—May, \$1.27 ½; July \$1.06 ½.

Corn—May, 59 %c; July, 61 %c.

Oats—May, 37 %c; July, 39c.

Pork—May, blank; July, \$1.56.

Lard—May, \$9.50; July, \$9.92.

Ribs—May, \$8.77; July, \$9.15.

### STOCK RECEIPTS

CHICAGO. April 21.— HOGS—Receipts, 36,000; market, 35@50c lower. Bulk, \$7.85@850; top, \$8.60; heavy-weight, \$7.85@8.15; medium weight, \$8.09.35; light weight, \$8.20@8.50; Bulk. \$7.85 \( 8 \) 50; top. \$8.60; heavy-weight. \$7.85 \( 8 \) 8.15; medium weight. \$8.80 \( 8.35 \); light weight, \$8.20 \( 8.50 \); light weight, packing sows, smoth. \$6.60 \( 9.750 \); packing sows, rough, \$6.40 \( 9.60 \); pigs. \$8 \( 9 \); 8.50.

CATTLE—Reccipts. 12.000; market, generally steady. Beef steers, medium and heavyweight. —; choice and prime, \$8.50 \( 9.9.50 \); medium and good, \$7.50 \( 8.50 \)— light weight, —; good and choice. \$8.25 \( 9.40 \); common and medium, \$6.50 \( 8.25 \); 9.20; cows, \$5 \( 9.750 \); bulls. \$5.67 \( 9.85 \); cows, \$5 \( 9.750 \); bulls. \$5.67 \( 7.25 \). Canners and cutters, cows and heifers, \$2.25 \( 9.25 \); feeder steers, \$6.75 \( 9.8 \); stocker steers, \$5.25 \( 0.25 \); stocker cales. — Western Range Cautle, Beef steers. western Range Cuttle. Beef steers. \$3.20\( 6.25\); stocker cows and helfers. \$3.30\( 6.25\); stocker cales. Western Range Cuttle. Beef steers. \$4.50\( 6.25\); stocker cales. SHEEP—Recipts. 18.000; market, steady to 25c lower Lambs, \$4\) ibs. down, \$9.25\( 6.25\); lambs, 25\( 1.25\); lambs, 25\( 1.25\); lambs, 25\( 1.25\); lambs. 25\( 6.25\); spring lambs. 37.75\( 6.25\); greatly and common. \$2.25\( 6.25\); greatly and common. \$2

or find relief for business depression.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Wage reductions affecting approximately two thousand complexes of mines and smellers in the Court dull: domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 22% d'Aleme mining district of northern lilabo, were announced today. They amounted to 30. 18672c; domestic Texas, scoured 1.65 cents a day for mine employees and 15 cents; hasis, 40x82; domestic territors, pages smelter mea.

# FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

# Great Crops Insure U.S. EYES OF SEAMEN CENTERED UPON WAGE SESSIONS Prosperity

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, April 21 .- Accord-

ing to the preliminary crop report

of the United States winter wheat,

which will be harvested if weather conditions permit, will be in excess

of 600,000,000 hushels. If the har-

in 1920. It is an economic fact that

upon crops depend, in no small

measure, the prosperity of the country. And it is also regarded as hav-

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Sometimes attention is called to the service farmers performed a lit-

tle more than twenty years ago. The country had been in business de-

pression which began in 1892 and

This was partly due to the over-expansion of world credit and specu-

lation and partly to the disturbance agitation in this country. But in the latter part of President McKinley's

first administration the farmers who

ness and industrial depression, cul-

tivated their farms to capacity. Bountiful crops were harvested and

vised. Eusiness men reported re-newed prosperity and the first steps

kets of the world for our steel prod-

This change from depression to

a country which can and does pro-

WHAT FARMER RELIES ON

realizes that in the summer of this year he will not be compelled to pay

sockers in plenty for the American farms and the wages which they will

receive will reduce the cost of pro-

duction. Furthermore, the farmer

can buy this year various materials

and supplies at a much lower figure

large demand for new capital will

Fish Prices Today

Market Director

Relail prices for these varieties of

CASH AND CARRY PRICES

than he has been compelled to

in the direction of gaining the mar-

ucts taken at that time

Industry began to be re-

when gathered, justifies this

Cut of Fifth Held too Great; Smaller Reduction Is Possibility.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21. -With most of their leaders in the prediction, then the farmers will market today. have garnered the fourth and very. The advance ences in progress there, Pacific coast likely the third largest crop of winseamen today are anxiously awaiting ter wheat ever harvested in this seamen today are anxiously awaiting too wheat ever narvested in this approximately 25 cents a box, and any message which may indicate country.

As it is with wheat so is it with regard to the present effort of ship owners and the Shipping Board to the carly to make any estimate of the season for Valencias.

The new scale of the Fruit Growthe and the shipping Board to the season for Valencias.

summed up as follows:

Year. There may be some restriction in cotton cultivation, but if there is,

pose any reduction.

They might accept a reduction of agriculture products in the cotton The wage question already has district. been discussed by the seamen and he shipowners at a conference here. the ship owners having called the men into a meeting a few weeks ago and notified them that wages would No agreement was reached and it was at that time determined to leave the matter to the ing been long demonstrated that if the conference of ship owners and seamen scheduled to be held in New that there be sustained business de-

Wages paid on the Pacific now range from 15 to 20 per cent higher than those paid on the Atlantic

NEW YORK, April 21.

25,000 are ton-epression. throp L. Marvin, president of throp L. Steamship Owners as-Winthrop L. Marvin, president of he American Steamship Owners as-ociation, was confident the seamen rould come to terms before ex-iration of the present wage agree-

ment, April 20.

Both sides were willing for the Both sides Government to act as intermediary, providing they are un-bletto settle the dispute themselves. Furny atin already is making daily reperts to Secretary Houver. Representatives of two government departments will participate in the conference of seamen and owners, which will be resumed Monday.

BIGGER OIL PRODUCTION MIGGER OIL PRODUCTION
March production of crude oil by
all companies operating in California
averaged 337,683 barrels a day an increase of 3819 barrels a day over
February, it was announced today by
the Stand Oil Company's statistical
department. partinent. March shipments were 295,426 bar-is a day, a decrease of 21,386 har-is daily as compared with Febru-Stocks were increased by 1.309,988 barrels during the month. New wells completed in March had a capacity of 29,835 barrels.

### LOCAL PRODUCE

Dates—Dromedary, golden, \$6.250 for them in the past four years. To case: 18c to 20c lb: Fard, 28@30c. Bearing these opportunities in mind, the American farmers are busying the form of the farmers are busying the farmer and the far \$2.86; smaller, \$2.25@2.50 Lemons—Fancy, \$3.75@4; others \$2.25@2.75.

es, \$2.15.

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes—River, \$202.25 sack:

Nevada Burbanks, \$2.25@2.50 a hunlevel: Netted Gems, \$2.25@2.50 a cit.

To be depressed for a long period, if
industry were to remain slack for

電信 Spinach—3 光 @ 4 光 c. Spinach—3 光 @ 4 光 c. Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.

Moren Cream, 45@80c; summer, \$1.50@1.76. Radishes—20c dozen Hadisnes—20c dozen Cucumbers, hothouse — \$2.50@2.75 dozen; \$4@4 50 hox. Egg Plant—10@20c. Peppers — Bell; Southern, 5@15c, Florida, 10@15c.

Turnips---75c@\$1 a sack; 40@60c a

Florida, 10@15c.

### POULTRY AND GAME Prices on Oakland markets: Broilers, large, 38@45c; small

Replies, large, worse, and a signal of the s

Belgian hares, small, 22@25a; old, BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Tleunder cleaned 12
Hake, cleaned 10
Skate, cleaned 10
Flounder, fliet, black skin off 25
Flounder, fliet, black and white
skin off 274
Rock cod, 5 lbs. or under, round, 16
Rock cod, 5 lbs. or under, cleaned Prices quoted below are selling prices from a jobber to the retainer, exisablished sally a butter, eggs and cheese, by the San France Wholesale Dairy Froduce Exchange:

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Rock cod, over 5 ibs, round. 1 Rock cod, over 5 ibs, round. 2 Boccaccio, round Boccaccio, sliced 1 Sablefish, 5 lbs, or under, round. Sablefish, 5 lbs, or under, cleaned Firsts ----Sablefish, 5 lbs. or under, cleaned EGGs—

Apr 10 Apr. 20 Apr 21

Sablefish, over 5 lbs. round.

Sablefish, 5 lbs. or under, cleaned.

Sablefish, over 5 lbs., round.

Sablefish, over 5 lbs., round.

Sablefish, over 5 lbs., round.

Sablefish, 5 lbs. or under, cleaned.

Sablefish, 5 lbs. or under, clean Santerish, over 5 lbs, round.
Sahirfish, over 5 lbs, sliced.
Codfish, round.
Codfish, sliced.
Buck shad, round.
Buck shad, cleaned.
Roe shad, round.

# ORANGE PRICES

Raise Heralds Close of Navel Crop and Approach of Valencias.

General advance in the price of The advance, which is the first made here in more than a month is

approximately 25 cents a box, and heralds the close of the season on the the corn harvest, but farmers are In the absence of the leaders, no rlowing their fields to put them in vance, f.o b southern California rmal statement has been made, condition for planting, and the out-shipping points. It is customary to formal statement has been made, condition for planting, and the out-shipping points. It is customary to but the position of the coast seamen look is for as large a harvest as last register a take on navel orange. year. There may be some restriction with the close of the season, and the increase has been expected for more wage reduction and will vehemently it is likely to be more than made than two weeks. It probably will be consider any reduction. The navels now have been pearly all moved in preparation for the If the weather be as propitious as was last year we are likely to har-yest as large a crop as was gathered

> 2.75; smaller sizes, up to \$2.50. The new Oakland quotations approximate: 100s, \$4.75; 126s, \$4.50; 150s, \$4.25; 176s, \$4.75; 200s. \$3.50@ 3.75; 216s, \$3.25@ 3.50; 252s. \$2.85@ \$3; smaller, \$2.25@ 2.50. Most of the remaining crop of Commission for navels is in the Redlands, Uplands puncuinced, still

thus fair. Within three weeks, how-

prosperity was in great measure due

duce wheat, corn, other grains, and food commodities as the United even in the off year 1920 did produce The crops create an irresistible force market as yet. The raspberries have started at \$3 a drawer. It will be several weeks jet before any really marketable quantities are received. Undoubtedly the American farmer

# acted during the war years and even 1920. There will be employment sockers in plenty for the American

the American farmers are busying themselves with their farms and to enze, anges—100s, \$4.75; 126s, \$4.500 for their products which will give them a fair profit.

CALL FOR CAPITAL

Although it will go on record that the Denver and Bio the Lacka for their products which will give them and them and them and them are the products which will give them a fair profit.

CALL FOR CAPITAL

Although it will go on record that the Denver and Bio the Lacka for and the interstale common so dividends to the unterstale common so dividends to the unterstale common so dividends to the them and to he unterstale common so dividends to the unterstale com is another step in the reorganization of the Denver and beginning to reorganization of the Olenver and Rio Grande Steamship lines.

New Haten railroad stockholders voted today to merge into the compensation of the Olenver and beginning to reorganization of the old mountain line into the Denver and Rio Grande Western Lemons—Fancy, \$3.75@4; others

2.25\tilde{x}.75\tilde{

# Bank at Modesto

Spinach—3%@4%c.
Spinach—3%c.

# Oaklander Talks

Cotton at Luncheon

Speaking in place of J. A. Milor
of the California Cotton Mn.
was on the program but we unable
to attend. Fired M. Davidson of the
to intend. Fired M. Davidson of the
continuous discuss different cotton
industry in California attended by
and fashion week being conducted by
the Manufacturers and William of the wind of Second Officontent grown in California was fill
colored by the Oakland plot for \$15,
2000 and consisted of \$27 below and described how, in a space of the verse
total of 18,000 bales
California. The characterized as
legaling the world's bost cotton territory and argued in behalf of continuance of the development
A heach luncheon was the main
feature today.

Double S Ames and Harry Lord, and
Garden H. Marting
Garden H. Cotton at Luncheon Retail prices for those varieties of fish when sold over the counter on April 21, 1921, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State. Small sole, round 14 lb, or under 16 Small sole, cleaned 16 Sandahs, round 16 Sandahs, cleaned 17 Sandahs, cleaned 17 Sandahs, cleaned 17 Sandahs, cleaned 17 Sandahs, round 12 Flounder, round 12 Sandahs, cleaned 15 Sandahs, cleaned 17 Sandahs, cleaned 17 Sandahs, cleaned 18 Sandahs, cl heach luncheon was the main

feature today. State Highway Bonds

Boccaccio, round 11/8
Boccaccio, sliced 17/8
Sablefish, 5 lbs. or under, cleaned 5
Sablefish, 5 lbs. or under, cleaned 5
Sablefish, over 5 lbs., round 10/8
Sablefish, over 5 lbs., round 11/8
Sablefish, over 5 lbs., round 10/8
Sablefish, over 5 lbs., round 11/8
Sablefish, over 5 lbs., round 10/8
Buck shad, round 11/8
Buck shad, cleaned 11/8
Buck shad, cleaned 11/8
Buck shad, cleaned 11/8
Salmon, sliced 15/8
Salmon, sli

taken other places.

Pirst public announcement of steps in the plan of Goodyear Tire and Rubber financing have come with usather on its return voyage. Furset advertisement by a national syndicate R. B. Dyrne stated that on the out-

the bond plan.

The General Cigar Company earned tons of molasses, 553 cases of honory its dividend for the first quarter of this year on common, it is announced the cigar business has recovered from the cigar business has recovered from the constrainment of island honey to be the constrainment of the Opera- is the first to leave Honolulu in many tions now are estimated at \$5 per months. It hads a ready market with,

A syndicate headed by J. P. Mergan the issue the \$230,000,000 Northern Pa-Valencin crop which is expected to cincellect Northern 61's in 15-year Walker, experter of the who is here come in et a price of \$1 or more gold bonds planned. This, when to study marketing conditions on the the early date.

The operating deheit of 186 railroads and 15 switching companies reported to the Interstate Commerce reported to the Interstate Commerce the Island of Hawan There were a not Commission for February and just number of scientists with the delegations of supported but was navels is in the Redlands, Uplands announced, still existed but was and Pomona districts. Shipments smaller than in February, 1920. The will move until mid-May, according comparison showed \$7.378307 in Peb. to word received by citrus men here, reary, 1621, against \$9,173,491.

A weakened market in asparagus

A weakened market in asparagus

A weakened market in asparagus

I on stock of April 25

A weakened market in asparagus

Is being felt here with the advanced senson, best write selling today at not over 8 cents. Green asparagus

Is nearly all disappearing from the market with the progress of hilling on preferred, payable market with the progress of hilling on preferred, payable May 2, on stock of May 24.

J. G. Brill, regular quarterly 1%, of the Union Fish Company. Owing the company of the Comp

### NEW YORK FLASHES

By E. F. Hutton & Co Special Wire. The rise in Studebaker today was be to heavy short covering and pos- i dble groundwork on the part of new

the price of automobile lubricants an making regular trips each week. average of 12 per cent in bulk and 15

The Interstate Commerce Commisinterstate (common stock to be distributed as Rockeries from poschers permission dividends

New Haven railroad stockholders | seaport.

\$191, most of which it is said were advanced by the Fugazi Back which

Potatoes—River. \$2/02.25 sack:
Nevada Burbanka. \$2.25@2.50 a hundred by twill be farNevada Burbanka. \$2.25@2.50 a clt.
New potatoes, \$6/10c.
Systet Potatoes—Louistana Yams.
\$1/6/35c.
Onions—lee house Buckskina, 75@
30c; River Yellow. 75c@31; San Lemand for new capital. This demands and of new capital. This demands are very promising. The labor studies as form for a depositors in or a depositors in or a depositors in or a depositors. Because of the continued today. Because are very promising. The labor studies and continued today. Because are falling. The purchasing of depositors were reported to have signed to furn over 35 per tends of depositors were reported to have signed to furn over 35 per tends of depositors were reported to have signed to furn over 35 per tends of depositors were reported to have signed to furn over 35 per tends of depositors were reported to have signed to furn over 35 per tends of depositors were reported to have signed to furn over 35 per tends of the local down ove

SEATILE April 21 - The hearing of Albert, Third Officer Albeit Higgs of the steam- New York which was rammed the t with the loss of cight lives, will her Angeles be held next Monday before Captain Los Angeles Ponsid S Ames and Harry 1806, Williams M. Charles States steamboat inspection Scattle

### EASTERN PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 21 -- Butter un-

# Disiness, Che Waterfront

A shortage in fuel oil which threating FOR PHRIPPINE ISLANDS - April 26, 3 development securities "over the counter," the Great Western Tower with the arrival of two large tank- | FOR PHRIPPINE ISLANDS - April 26, 3 development securities "over the with the arrival of two large tank- | FOR HAWAIIAN ISLANDS - April 29, 11 30 Company has opened a special sales office in San Francisco and is considering opening others. Great Western, it is stated, has replied to striking electrical workers that it will not recede from wage reduction from \$3 the Maron with the garme into port. recede from wave reduction from \$8 the Maroa which came into port to \$7 a day put in effect two mouths early resterday morning, the supply ago. Many of the linemen have of oil had become very low and it looked as if sea-going shipping might te thu up awaiting a delayed shipment

The Manoa met with splendid oranges, a consequence of action of today of \$30,000,000 first mortgage 20 ward trip, the Minda ran into a suction California Fruit Growers' Explyear 8 per cent bonds, the funds to year 8 per cent bonds, the funds to cession of heavy run squalis and pay bank loans and provide operathend set. Haw sugar produced on ing capital. An issue of \$25,000 000 the island plantations is moving in debentures will follow to pay meritather some that a total cargo of chandles creditors. Dillon Reed and 5400 tons brought by the Manon are Company head the selling syndicate. Selling to the selling syndicate. Selling amounted that \$750,000 will be of refined sugar, 27,888 cases of can-

contectioners on the main land. The Haccumulation of coffee at several Hacome in ct a price of \$1 or more above that now quoted for navels.

The new scale announced by the Exchange stands: 100 size, \$4; 126s. Exchange stands: 100 size, \$4; 126s. did not know just when the issue in the south seas William Young. would be made but market reports set business man of Nipi, made a round trip on the steamer, making an investigation into crop prospects. A ploration of the tolerane regions on

Receipts of the new strawberry crop are steadily increasing, a few more than 100 chests having been received today with prices holding steady at \$1 and \$1.25 a drawer. This is the largest receipt locally Island, where it is immored she will will be stripped of government supplies in

on preferred, payable May 2, on stock to the difficulty between the fisherine for the canners.

A few meager early southern deliveries of raspberries have reached bay markets, but no offering has been made in the Oakland open less than 1621 c.

On preferred, payable May 2, on stock to the difficulty between the fisherinen and the operators, none of the codfish fleet will go to Bering Sea this year and the supply of codfish by will be had from the Alaska stations, and from the Japanese fishing schooners from the other side. schooners from the other side.

Angeles on May 2 for this port on her first voyage since the wat. Captain C. F. Parker has been appointed master. She will have among her passengers members of the San Pedro nt 6.50 n. m. Rainer Bellinghain for Scattle Arroing at Rainer Bellinghain for Scattle Arroing at rant connection were circulated. steamer Harvard will follow shortly Vacuum Oil Company has reduced with Captain H. Poulsen as master,

Algonquin, under command of Captain The Interstate Commerce Commis- W. T. Stromberg, sailed from Puget sion today granted the application of Sound today for Bering Sea. Alaska Application of the Denver and Rio the Lackawanna to issue \$15,000,000 where she will protect the Seal She carlied several hundred bags of mail for the Bearing

> The steamer West Hartland which was in collision with the steamer to Governor on Puget Sound three weeks ago, was placed on the drydock of for March 31, 1971, shows a quarter's Todd's shippard, where the survey surplus after charges and taxes of showed that twenty feet of her bow \$104,511 against \$1,777,717 in the sum; will have to be renewed. Bids have been called for the work by the U.S Shipping Board.

> > Change of masters registered at Captain E. S. Reed. steamer Lyman Stewart, Captain V Swendson, Isteamer Lelisle, Captain T A. Grant, steamer la Placentia, Captain A H. Schultz, ship Robemia, Captain M. Morterson, steamer Star of Zealand, Captain Magnus Hansen, steumer Chilkat; Captain J. Wester steamer Kiochak; Captain J Westerland Halversen, steamer Nushment.

### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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Thursday, April 21

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Last Australian Wool Great Cargo

Today, so far as information among custom officials was obtainable, the energency would duly under the Ford-new tariff act, went into effect.

Yesterday there entered San Francisco bay the Ventura of the Oceanic Stompolin company. From Sydney. with 132 hales of wool aboard. The ship, therefore, is considered to represent the fact of the dumping movement of An training wool on the American market lineidentally, the wool cargo is the largest ever to enter this port.

Denby Asks House to Endorse Naval Bill

WASHINGTON April 21—Secretary of the Navy Denby today asked the 16 house sub-committee on naval appropriations to endorse the senate naval appropriations schedule. The senate bill calls for \$195,022,170.97 as against \$395,501.441.23 in the house

FINANCIER IS DEAD. death in Holland of A. A. H. Boissevain, who founded a New York bank-ing firm bearing his name, has been received here. He was prominently associated several years ago with the financing of a number of railroads in this bemisphere, including the Can-adian Pacific and Union Pacific.

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# STUDENT POLITICS AT BERKELEY TO BE INVESTIGATED

Publication of Appeal for Votes Declared Violation of Class Rules.

A political quiz is brewing at the University of California as a result of campaign methods used in the election of class officers. While the investigation which is promised cannot change the result of the election an airing of college political

nethods is assured.
As the result of the last minute publication of a campaign paper The Hot Potato," issued in the interests of Hall M. Griffiths, candidate for student president, the votes of Griffiths have been temporarily held up by the students' affairs committee. Griffiths is charged with spending funds for campaign purposes not only by means of the publication of the paper but by the installing of a "Magnavox" in an auto-Gate through which his supporters appealed for for campaign purposes in elections

is barred by student rules.
Griffiths' votes will not have any
effect on the outcome of the election. as Frank W. Tenney, junior, was chosen president of the Associated Students by a big majority. Tenney's yote was 2610 as compared to 801 for Griffiths and 381 for J. C. But-

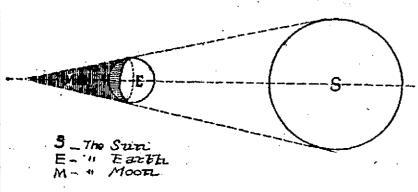
Other results of yesterday's election are: Vice-president, Robert Mc-Henry; yell leader, R. M. Saylor; senior representative at large, Doro-

thea Epley; junior representative at large, L. F. LeHane.

Miss Olive Presier was elected president of the Associated Women's Students over Grace Ziegenfuss by 36 the moon may pass above or below votes. Other women's officers elect—the shadow without entering it in ed were: Vice-president, Marion Gat-ley: tressurer, Beatrice Ward; athetic manager, Grace Alien.

PATRITUDERS TO DANCE.

## Moon Passing Through Shadow of TITAL EGLIPSE Earth Is Cause of Total Eclipse



How tonight's total eclipse of the moon is explained by scientist, Diagram shows Lunar body edging in between earth and sun

Responsibility for Phenomena Scientifically Discussed by Prof. Albert F. Porta

> By ADBERT F. PORTA. This total eclipse will be visible

> > tralia

West Indies, New Zealand and par-

tially to the eastern portion of Aus-

we can say that the principal cir-

Moon enters shadow on April 31

Total eclipse begins on April 21

vation of Venus from the plane

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The singers will be Frieda Hem-pel and Forrest Lamont, Alexander Smallens, noted orchestra conductor, will be the accompanist. The music

will be transmitted from the radio room of the California theater under the direction of B. F. McNamee and

Any amateur with a wireless re-ceiving set in the hay district should

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Opera Singers Will

the eclipse (viz its heliocentric lati-

12 p. m. Moon leaves shadow on

An eclipse of the moon is always caused by the moon transiting to North and South America, the through the earth's shadow. It only happens at a full moon, viz when the sun and moon are on opposite sides of the earth, or, in other words, when the earth is between the sun and moon, so having

Though we shall not attempt here to enter into the nature of any astronomic calculation, nevertheless chance of throwing her shadow pon it. (See diagram.) cumstances of this total eclipse of the moon (referred to the San Fran-But a lunar eclipse does not occur every full moon because the plane of the moon's orbit is somewhat incisco bay) will be as follows: clined to that of the ecliptic.

Moon enters shadow on A

Of course if the moon moved on 10 p. m. the plane of the earth's orbit there would be a lunar eclipse every full 11 p. m. Total eclipse ends on April 21 moon, but in virtue of the aforesaid inclination the eclipse can only happen during a full moon, providing that it may be at or very near one of her nodes, which are the points where the plane of her erbit in-tersects the earth's orbit; otherwise the least.

From those brief considerations we can easily deduct that a total eclipse of the moon occurs when the centers of the sun, the earth and Members of the Pathfinders' club moon are in a straight line, resting will hold their monthly dance tonight on the plane of the ecliptic.

And this will be the case on April 21-22, as it is specified below.

# SEEN TONIGHT

First Contact With Earth's Shadow Will Be at 10:03 o'Clock.

A total colipse of the moon will ke place tonight and will be visible n Oakland. According to Professor Charles Burckhalter, director of Chabot Observatory, the first contact with the earth's shadow will be at 10:03 o'clock. The moon will be totally immersed in the earth's hadow at 11:23 o'clock.

a. m. and the moon will leave the earth's shadow entirely at 1:26 a. m.

From 10 to 20 minutes before the earth's shadow entirely at 1:26 a.m. A complete description of the es-From 10 to 20 minutes before the caped man was in the hands of every moon enters the earth's shadow an time depending upon the clearness of the air.

It will be an excellent time to ob-

serve the eclipse, according of Pro-fessor Burkhalter, for the moon will he high in the sky and if the weather is clear opportunities for watching the various stages of the eclipse will be highly favorable

### Three Burglaries Reported Last Night

During the night three small burglaries were reported to the police. The articles stolen amounted to sevral hundred dollars Frank Sousa, 1553 Third 1 a. m.

Note—At almost the same time there will occur the conjunction of Venus with the earth, but the ele-

reports that entrance to his room was gained by a pass key. A gold watch and chain and a \$2.50 gold piece was taken.
The Melrose Bottling 1437 Forty Sixth avenue, was broken into and four gallons of extracts taken. Entrance was gained by

the eclipse (viz its heliocentric lati-tude) being, at that time, about 2½ degrees, it will not interfere with the eclipse in any way.

Very probably this total lunar eclipse will produce some slight at-mospheric alteration, but the re-sponsibility for a possible carthquake breaking a rear window.

The Hotel Oakland reports a theft from one of the rooms. The room was occupied by two men who reg-istered under the names of William and A. B. Stephenson. After they or a possible volcanic eruption on or about April 22 is to be solely atand A. B. Stephenson. After they had checked out two blankets, one quilt, one scrap basket and one bath tributed to the sunspots which will be produced on the solar photosphere

### Students Will Give Concert and Dance

The teachers, children mothers' clubs of Durant school will hold a concert and dance tomorrow night for the benefit of the athletes Give Radio Concert Wireless amateurs of the Eastbay dance hall will be lined with booths cities today have their sets in readiness for the radio concert to be given at 6 o'clock today by two of the leading stars of the Chicago Opera. Company now in the midst of a two weeks' appearance at the Exposition Auditorium. where refreshments and minor arti-

where refreshments and finite attractes may be purchased.

The Durant students this morning gave a demonstration on "How to keep aliverand lively." The performance is done by the Boy Scouts, with life-saving stunts, and also by the student body in drills, exercises and a pageant. Students have designed special costumes, and also charts of rules for hygeine.

### Contractor Is Run Down by Automobile

John Burns, 30 years old, a con-tractor living at 2122 East Fourelaborate radio receiving set with Magnavox equipment has been installed by H. M. Shaw. It was given a final test last night in preparation for the concert tonight when phonograph and jazz music was trunsmitted from the California theater stage to the country club and heard. Railroad avenus Health in the Emergency less in the Emergency hospital today suffering from a possible fractured skull and a broken shoulder as a result of an automobile diven by graph and jazz music was trunsmitted from the California theater stage to the country club and heard. Railroad avenus Health in the Emergency hospital today suffering from a possible fractured skull and a broken shoulder as a result of an automobile accident last night. Burns was struck by an automobile driven by Manuel Maderlos, 2010 East Twenty-third and stage to the country club and heard. mitted from the California theater fifth street, at Twenty-third and stage to the country club and heard, Railroad avenus. He was walking by hundreds of other Central Calicacross the street of the fornia wireless men as well fornia wireless men as well.
Frieda Hempel will include in her selection of songs tonight "The Bluo Danubo Waltz" and "Home, Sweet

### Plea for Probation Fails to Move Court

Charles Jaynes, who fell from the path of temperance after returning from a strenuous solourn on the battlefields of France, is still waiting for probation, which Superior Judge Samuels feels should not be given.

Jaynes is charged with passing a bogus \$10 check.
So far Jaynes has spent 72 days in jail. This morning a friend offered to take him under surveilance, place him in a position and assist the probation officer in watching him during the period designated by the court, but Judge Samuels was un-

### Captain Broadwood And Wife Arrive

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.--Among passengers arriving on the steamer Ventura from Australia were Captain J. W. Broadwood, British army, and his wife, formerly Miss Ola Humphreys of Oakland and later widow of Prince Ifassan. They have been on a three months' tour of the Orient and Australia. They will stay at the Palace Hotel while in San Francisco and will visit Mrs. Broadwood's mother, Mrs. M. J. Humph reys, before proceeding to London.

Baer's Cake—in the carton—15c.—Advertisement



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# |PRISONER SEIZES POLICEMAN'S GUN AND FLEES JAIL

Search Made for Suspect Who Made Spectacular Escape

Search is on today throughout the bay district for Arthur Schmidt, a soldier, who last night staged one of the most spectacular breaks from the city jail in the history of the city.

Checking up on army records to-day police found the man's true name to be Charles Schmidt. No charge had been placed services being the control of the cont been placed against him as he was being held for investigation.

effect on the moon of the penumbra an hour after the escape, but so far will be plainly seen. The moon's edge will be plainly darkened from the coape was staged while 10 to 20 minutes before entering the carth's shadow, the length of the of the to be taken to the jail on the thir-clearness teenth floor with Officer Sam Mon-

> GRABS REVOLVER He grabbed the policeman's re-volver, covered him with the gun, backed him up against the wall and backed out of the room, closing the

Montell gave the alarm and officers standing in the garage joined in the pursuit. As he rushed out the Fifteenth street entrance of the the Fifteenth street entrance of the city half he bumped into Thomas J. Murphy of Modesto who was on his way to visit Night Captain of Inspectors George Powers. Murphy heard Montell calling for men. He made an attempt to grab Schmidt, but the escaping prisoner was too fast for him. Schmidt ran east on Fifteenth street to San Pablo avenue with Murphy and the two officers close behind. A large crowd joined in the chase.

SOON LOOSE TRACE At the corner of Fourteenth street he turned the corner and ran north on Broadway. The streets were crowded and the policemen could not shoot at the fleeing prisoner. At Fifteenth and Broadway they lost all trace of him trace of him.

The suspicious actions of Schmidt

of Police Fenton Thompson he way who was at the end of the Leona Heights car line, caused him to be arrested. J. W. Holman, 4675 Mountain boulevard, notified the police. He was arrested by Police Officers against Schmidt and he was being held for investigation. No trace has Y. J. Concily and Montell.

When questioned by Night Captain of Inspectors Powers and Chi-

# Laziness Cause of Mos Crime, Warden

are great contributing factors in the making of a criminal, I think indolence or downright laziness are the problem is the boy pi most important factors," declared The importance of Warden James A. Johnston of San Quentin prison yesterday in an ad-dress, before the regular weekly luncheon of the Progressive Business club in the Hotel Oakland.
"For that reason of all the cor-

rective measures taken in prison to make the convict a responsible citizen on his release I value as the highest the fact that he is made to work," the warden continued. Every man who is able goes first to the jutemill, where in 1920 three and a half million grain bags of burlap were manufactured. They are promoted out of the jutemill into specialized lines. NEGLECTED YOUTH

"We have a furniture, clothing but 78 in every 100 men paroled and tinware factory and a printing make good," he said. shop and a vast amount of clerical work to be done and the best men are given a crack at anything they manager of its baseball team, and Johnson declared that the finest

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bers of the Oakland Advertising club.

chosen unique names to identify

themselves; they are as follows: "The

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captain; "The Wela-ka-hao team,"

J. A. M. Johnson, capt.; "The Cater-

pillars," Dr. J. H. Morris, captain, and "The Go-Getters," W. H. Pinkston, captain. Each team has an equal

number of men, and it is their work to sell the thousands of tickets for

this great annual fun frolic which will be presented in the civic audi-

torium, May 7.

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### Unique Names Chosen | Courts Catch Up With Cases After 40 Years

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Johnston, who said that while he be-

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DEFENDS PAROLE

"A great to-do is made over the

Following Johnston's address, the

L. Marymont, Frank Lloyd and Dr. J. H. Morris a committee to handle

violation of parole by a prisoner and

you are apt to think badly of the parole system when a prisoner com-

MODESTO, April 21. - For the first time in 40 years, the State Su-preme and Appellate courts are up the coming Ad Masque ball began to the minute with their business, according to a statement made today by Judge W. H. Langdon, presiding peals. Judge Langdon is here on a Captains of the various teams have business-pleasure trip. Cases sent to the Supreme or

pellate courts can be disposed of there within three months' time, Judge Langdon said, whereas in former years it would take from two and one-half to three years to get

This is partly due, he said, to the fact that two extra courts were astablished in 1918. Silver Dollars Are

### Again to Be Coined SAN FRANCISCO, April 21 -

the name of Welch, an attache of the mint here to start coinage of silver secret service of the government. In dollars immediately. They will be the checking up on the man the police first coined here in seventeen years. Similar orders have been issued to the Denver mint, it is announced. During the war several millions of sliver dollars were melted into but-Schmidt. No charge was placed the Denver mint, it is announced

lieved boys should not have to give up their playtime to go to work, but that they should be made to put all of their effort into their play, instead of idly dawdling their time on the streets. In this connection the W. Alderman Pledges His Country to U. S. w. Ally in Pacific.

> "Australia has not forgoten that squadron of Japanese cruisers, during every Australian port, sent landing parties ashere and photographed fortified and unfortified spots and generally investigated the country for future eventualities," declared C. F. Williams, alderman of the city of Randswick, New South Wales, who has arrived aboard the steamer Ven-

> as to the activities of the Japane at that time and our newspape questioned the wisdom of our officials in permitting the Japanese to have carte blanche;" continued Williams to a TREBUNE representative oard the ship.

> "More recently we have had an example of the peaceful penetration that is going on in our own bailiwick. I speak of the Thursday Island included lent in which Japanese and Kanakas fought over fishing rights to which neither of them had a right in matter of fact. A British warship was sent to enforce peace,

> "Australia looks more and more to he United States as a future ally in the Pacific, I am sure I speak for my countrymen when I say that in the event of war between Japan and America, Australia will be found fighting shoulder to shoulder with the white race. We may not be able to do very much but we can fight.
> "I am told that Japan is fearful that England may not renew the Anglo-Japanese pact. I am sure that the English dominions bordering on the Pacific would not be sorry. Many of our statesmen questioned the risibility of the first alliance."

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